Today

More Tax for Automobiles? The Baby Gains, Loses Some Things Settled Japan Needs, and Takes

By Arthur Brisbane

IT IS FORTUNATE for the United States, where new, amazingly beautiful, efficient and low priced 1932 automobiles are now shown, that we did not get auto-prohibition, along with alcoholic prohibition. It would have been possible, at least for Sundays, in the Puritan days, or for Saturdays among orthodox Jews, not allowed to ride on the Sabbath.

Automobile owners now pay in taxes one thousand million dollars a year, over and above the cost of their machines. The gasoline tax alone amounts to five hundred millions. This makes the proposed tax of 5 per cent on new automobiles sound particularly foolish. To discourage the automobile industry, already carrying the heaviest load in America, means to threaten the employment of more than two million men.

Wall Street and stock speculators start out this morning cheered by the fact that in four days of last week the value of stocks went up three thousand million dollars.

The big telegraph and telephone company alone went up in value one hundred and eighty-six millions.

But what's the use of having the baby gain three ounces one week if it loses five the next? That Wall Street baby is very uncertain. However, it is going to live and be a big, strong man and those that are selling their stocks close to "absolute zero" will feel foolish some day.

A few things are settled. Germany has paid all the reparations she intends to pay. "Paris is perturbed" but will get used to the perturbation. France, England and others will announce that, since Germany won't pay them, they won't pay us. We may now charge off ten billions that Uncle Sam threw out of the window in a sloppy, sentimental mood.

More important are the thirty-five thousand million private dollars that this country has sent to foreign countries in addition to the nation's ten billions.

How much of the thirty-five billions will come back?

Cyrus H. K. Curtis discovers that Germany owes the United States, in private loans, four thousand millions, about $35 to every man, woman and child in the United States. Just about the total amount of money now in circulation here.

What is our chance of getting all or any of that money with the "Nazis," Communists and Nationalists fighting the German republic?

What is happening in Germany interests us more than anything in Manchuria.

That Asiatic treasure house need not agitate us or the State Department. Japan is only doing in Manchuria what the United States did when it took Texas from Mexico. We decided that we wanted Texas and that we could make better use of it than the Mexicans.

Japan lacks room to expand, with 70,000,000 crowded in her little islands and Korea. There is plenty of room in Manchuria.

Japan needs iron and coal. The learned Japanese, Jotaro Yamamoto, estimates the iron in Manchuria at 1,500,000,000 tons and the coal near the iron at 1,000,000,000 tons. Who wouldn't take that? Does anybody imagine that mild remonstrances from Washington could change Japan's plan?

Senator Bingham, Republican, from Connecticut, says the government should legalize four per cent beer and create a one billion dollar industry that would put four hundred millions into the Treasury, and help the farmers and the idle.

When Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, recommended an English brewer to the Virginia Legislature, he did it on the ground that beer was a temperance drink and would drive out the whiskey that was killing so many Americans.

It did drive out whiskey largely, and might have driven it out completely if competing American and British brewery owners had not put a saloon on every corner, and often in the middle of the block, so that they could not pay expenses on beer alone. They had to have back rooms, side doors and sell plenty of whiskey.

On Saturday, thanks to a wise broadcasting plan arranged by Mr. Aylesworth with the Metropolitan Opera Company, everybody in America was able to hear Wagner's "Lohengrin," sung by an excellent cast. One hundred millions would be about Wagner's idea of the audience he ought to have, and the broadcast news must have pleased him, if Wotan, with whom he presumably dwells, told him about it.

More important is the pleasure that millions of young peo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

U.S. GUARDS 3 IN 'HONOR' SLAYING

WEATHER
Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with rising temperature; gentle, variable winds, mostly northerly.
The minimum temperature tonight will be near 16.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:31.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

GANG CHIEFS FENCED APART IN COURT

LOMBARDI, COFFEY IN SAME CAGE

Separated by Board Partition as Arraignment of Seven in Gustin Killing Starts

In a heavily-guarded courtroom, from which spectators were excluded, the lower-court trial of seven men charged with the murders of Frankie Gustin and Bernard Walsh, began today.

A heavy partition in the dock separated the defendant, Timothy Coffey, who is accused to killing his own leader, Gustin, from Lombardi, reputed North End racket king, and five of his aids.

The hearing, which expected to result in the holding of some, if not all, of the defendants for the grand jury, was before Judge Francis Good in municipal court.

There was a slight delay at the start because of the absence of Medical Examiner George B. Magrath. The courtroom was filled with police officials, headed by Capt. John M. Anderson of the bureau of criminal investigation and a battery of high-priced legal talent appearing for the defendants.

LIKE FASHION PLATE

Lombardi in a snappy green double-breasted suit with pocket kerchief and four of his aides presented a dapper appearance. Those standing in the dock with him were Franco Cucchiara, Salvatore Congemi, Henry Salvitella, Anthony and Antonio Fauci.

Fauci, the oldest of the seven alleged slayers, wore an old brown overcoat and was far from being a fashion plate.

Judge Good said he was not familiar with the case and Capt. John J. Rooney, North End division 1 leader, outlined the gun battle which took place on Dec. 22 in the building at 317 Hanover st.

BULLETS IN BACKS

"We will show that Wallace, alias Gustin; Walsh and Coffey entered the building after parking the their car in Parmenter st., but

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Armory Raid Equips Gang for 'War'

By the MASKED REPORTER
Copyright, 1932, Boston Evening American

Theft of 21 automatic pistols from the Lynn Armory has brought one notorious Boston mob up to war strength, with a few 45's to spare.

The break at Lynn, I have learned, was engineered by a gangster of some standing in the underworld. He did not take part in the job. Not only was it beneath his dignity but he feared to run the chances of being caught and exposing his hand.

So he assigned a few "punks"—novices aspiring to full-fledged membership in the mob—to do the work. And they did it well.

Several inroads were made on gang artillery after the shooting of Frankie Gustin and Barney Walsh in the Hanover st. ambush several weeks ago.

FAVOR ARMY PISTOLS

Seven guns were found in and near the Testa building, where Walsh and Gustin engaged in their last gang battle. Two days later Anthony "Bono" Cortese, gunbearer for a North End mob was arrested by Special Officer Mark Madden and in his pockets were found three "rods," one a .45 army automatic.

Police have long been aware that gangland favors the heavy Colt army pistol. It is particularly deadly and when it finds a mark there is little danger of the target doing any talking.

Another reason for the penchant for army automatics is the ease with which ammunition is secured. At this writing there are two stores of .45 slugs in various caches throughout the city.

The main difficulty confronting mob leaders was to secure the arms with which to fire their stores if the need arose. That difficulty has been overcome with the Lynn theft and one mob at least is equipped to go into action against hi-jackers or members of a rival gang.

ARMORIES EASY PREY

Armories have always been fairly easy prey for the mobs, although the Lynn job was the first wholesale seizure. In the past the mobs have been content with arranging the theft of one or two guns.

The grabbing of 21 has an ominous significance. It would not surprise me if some of them are recovered—after they have seen some action in the underworld.

HID BODY OF HIS VICTIM FOR 2 DAYS

Ohio Cobbler Admits He Left Child to Die in a Cellar After Brutal Attack

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11 (AP)—The kidnaping and slaying of six-year-old Marian McLean was confessed today, County Prosecutor Robert N. Gorman announced, by Charles Bischoff, 45, a shoemaker.

A first degree murder indictment will be sought in the case.

Marian's body was found December 23 in the basement of a tenement occupied by Bischoff, who was the first to report the discovery. She had been lured away from her home December 17 and had died of internal hemorrhages caused by criminal attack.

After telling of taking Marian to the cellar, Bischoff described the attack, which he said was committed at once.

The next morning, Bischoff said, he found the child dead. That was a Friday.

LOOKED AT VICTIM

"I looked at her again on Saturday. On Sunday I did not look at her at all," the confession related.

Bischoff passed the body several times on Monday, and two women who lived in the same building were near it Tuesday without taking notice.

The following day the cobbler told his aunt, and then ran out of the building shouting:

"A child's body is in my cellar."

He was arrested at once and has been held in custody ever since.

FATHER FLEW HOME

At the time of the slaying, the child's father, Joseph McLean, was in Phoenix, Ariz., searching for employment. He and Mrs. McLean, who lived in Cincinnati, had been separated 18 months.

McLean returned to Cincinnati for a reconciliation with his wife, and for Marian's funeral by airplane. Free transportation was

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

TWO BURNED IN $100,000 MAINE FIRE

Block Is Swept by Flames in Waterville; Six Trapped Have Narrow Escapes

Waterville, Me., Jan. 11—An early morning fire here today destroyed a business block in the center of the city and leveled several dwellings with a loss of more than $100,000.

The flames had gained such headway when discovered that help was summoned from Augusta and Skowhegan in the battle to keep the first from wiping out the entire business section.

Six persons barely escaped with their lives when trapped in the four-story building. Fred Weaver saved his two young sons, but his wife lost $300 in cash and two diamond rings in their apartment.

Henry Bonsall and his son, Henry, Jr., were severely burned when a gasolene explosion enveloped them in flames as they were trying to save a cash register from Bonsall's store.

Check Forger Gets Three to Five Years

Two sentences of three to five years each were imposed in Middlesex court today on Benning W. Rose, alias David H. Temple, 30, of Elmwood st., Somerville, after he pleaded guilty to larceny, forgery and uttering bad checks.

Rose was arrested a month ago in Wayne, Pa. Storekeepers of Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington were named among his victims.

Girls'll Have to Do Most of Dating Now

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 11 (AP)—Leap year will be recognized by students at Burlington high school and junior college, as far as dates are concerned, with reservations.

When the girl makes the date, the couple goes "Dutch" on the cost of entertainment. But if the boy takes the initiative, he foots the entire bill. A hundred and fifty students signed the agreement.

Joseph Frederick Dies in Brookline

Joseph Frederick, 76, one of the pioneers in the wholesale clothing manufacturing business in Boston, died of heart trouble at his home, York ter., Brookline, yesterday.

A solemn high mass will be sung in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery.

2 Marines Killed in Auto, Fleeing Police

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Two marines were killed early today when a stolen automobile in which they were attempting to elude police in a chase crashed into a tree.

They pere Corp. Fred Reefer and Pvt. Charles Leo Mutchler, each 24 years old. Police said the marines drove at 70 miles an hour to escape arrest.

Maine Man, 68, Ill, Kills Self With Gun

Westbrook, Me., Jan. 11 (AP)—Albert H. Timberlake, 68, committed suicide today by shooting himself through his heart in the cellar of his home.

A note to his widow said he had "a peculiar feeling in his head." He had been in ill health a long time.

MEET THE CHAMPION!

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion of the world, arrived here this morning for his appearance in an exhibition bout tonight at the Boston Arena. Schmeling is making an exhibition tour previous to taking on Mickey Walker in Miami next month. He may also meet Dempsey and Sharkey.

Story on Page 12

U. S. SOLDIERS GUARD 3 IN HONOLULU

Whole City Seethes Over 'Honor' Slaying of Native After Attack on Bride

Honolulu, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Honolulu situation at a glance:

1—A city of two elements—white and native—hysteria-ridden.
2—Women remain behind barred doors, fearing attackers.
3—Heavy police guards patrol the city, and riot squads are held ready for any emergency.
4—Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue (his mother-in-law) and two seamen agree to submit to civil trial for murder.
5—Three of the four accused are on board a warship, held by naval authorities "for their protection."
6—Pastors urge lawful measures criticize Admiral Pratt for "indorsement of the lynch law."
7—A new grand jury summoned, which will be asked to indict the accused for the slaying of Kahahawai.
8—Governor Judd assembles Legislature committees to consider reorganization of territorial police.
9—City officials deny Navy statements 40 women have been attacked.
10—Mourned by his wailing family and friends, Kahahawai's body is interred—the largest native funeral in years.

Pictures on Page 4

Honolulu, Jan. 11 (AP)—Island law struggled today to restore calm and preserve order in a city horrified, first by attacks upon white women and now by an amazing murder.

United States soldiers waited in readiness for emergency orders. Shore leaves of service men were cancelled. White women ventured onto the streets only with utmost caution. A marked tension gripped the city.

At the Pearl Harbor naval base the navy held three of the four persons charged with the "honor" slaying of the Hawaiian, Joseph Kahahawai.

Those under arrest and charged with first degree murder are:

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., whose wife recently was assaulted, allegedly by Kahahawai and four others.

Mrs. Granville Fortescue, moth-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CONFESSION IS MYSTERY KEY

The persecution of an unrelenting conscience today brought a confession from Provincetown to police of Milk st. station.

Where the best brains of the bureau of criminal investigation had failed to bring the transgressor to justice, his own conscience, through incessant pounding and sleepless nights, triumphed and solved one of the greatest mysteries with which they have had to deal. The confession came in this letter, which was read at roll call:

"Am writing to say that I believe that when I was working for the Postal Telegraph I should have endeavored to apologize for throwing an apple core at a policeman in Scollay sq., which happened about three years ago. Very sorry I should have thrown the apple core there."

The name "John Maguire" was signed.

Fatally Stricken in Cafe

While sitting in a restaurant in Washington st., Georgs Minahen, 65, of 7 Maple st., South End, slumped to the floor yesterday. At City Hospital he was pronounced dead.

MERCURY DIPS TO 18 HERE

Roads and sidewalks in Greater Boston were coated with ice today as a sharp drop in temperature after midnight brought an official figure of 18 degrees, with much lower marks in the suburbs.

About 100 extra men were hired by the city for snow work. No extras were required by the railroads or street car companies.

Tonight will see even lower temperatures with a minimum of 16 degrees predicted.

Concrete state highways were dry but numerous other roads and city streets presented glazed surfaces which made motoring hazardous.

Grasshoppers Alive and in Cemetery, Too

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 11 (AP)—It would seem that the old fable about the grasshopper that danced and sang all summer and faced quick extinction in winter was slightly inaccurate.

Half a dozen of them have been found disporting on Bennington's wintry landscape.

A woman found them in a cemetery.

SCHOOL FUNDS 'MISAPPLIED'

Charges that receipts from the industrial arts department of Wakefield schools were not paid by School Superintendent W. B. Atwell to the town treasurer, as required by law, were made today by School Committeeman Thomas F. Kenney.

Kenney said he would seek to have the town eliminate incidental expenses paid to the superintendent, including excessive rates for the use of his auto and his annual telephone bill.

Kenney pointed out that the state auditor's report indicated the unpaid receipts were used in purchasing school supplies. He said vouchers should have been provided showing such purchases, and that such receipts should be given to the town treasurer.

Rats Gang Up on Cat and Quincy Cop Loses a Pal

"Spike," nemesis of rats at Brewers Corner, West Quincy, was dead today—victim of overconfidence — and Patrolman Thomas Kanicio, nocturnal pal of "Spike," turned mourner.

"Spike," a stout-hearted tomcat, greeted the policeman nightly on his rounds, and on almost every night the cat would exhibit proudly his rodent kill in back of a line of stores.

Early today, however, Patrolman Kanicio found his pal of a year and a half stiff and cold in back of the Casey Building in West Quincy.

The rats apparently had ganged him.

NABS 2 OF 3 WHO STOLE CAR

Taking matters into his own hands, when he discovered his car stolen in City sq. today, Thomas F. Horan, 48, of Golden ave., Malden, soon found the machine and with the help of friends captured the thieves.

Horan came out of a restaurant in the square to find the car gone, but he and his two comrades found it six blocks away in Hancock sq., with the three men sitting in it.

The thieves ran through alleys and backyards with Horan leading the pursuit. Two were caught and taken to the police station by their captors, while a description furnished by Horan led to the capture of the other man shortly afterward.

Pending an investigation of the affair, names of the captives were withheld, but they were taken to headquarters for photographs and fingerprints.

52 Face Trial Today in Capone Ring Case

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—After having gathered evidence for more than a year, government prosecutors had their witnesses called today for the trial of 52 men and women, described as leaders and workers in the powerful Capone liquor syndicate.

Al Capone, his brother, Ralph, and Sam and Jake Guzik, and Frank Nitti are already under conviction for income tax evasions.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Jan. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $419,861,894. U. S. Customs receipts $8,827,950.

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Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GENERAL Petroleum and California Standard advance prices paid for oil.

STEEL operations regain ground lost during holidays and moved ahead to 25 per cent.

AMERICAN International Corporation adds $193,553 to surplus.

THE BEAST OF THE CITY — A Thrilling Story of the Underworld Jungles — **By JACK LAIT**

STARTS TODAY ON PAGE 9

HOOVER IN RUSH TO REVISE 2 BILLION CREDIT BILL

CALLS LEADERS AS PASSAGE IN SENATE NEARS

Secrecy Shrouds Conference Over Measure Designed to Thaw Out Frozen Assets

Washington, Jan. 11—An effort to revise both the Senate and House bills to create the $2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation was initiated today by President Hoover at an early morning conference with financial experts.

With the measure holding the attention of both House and Senate and passage in the latter branch imminent, the President called economic advisers to the White House.

For more than an hour they discussed phases of the reconstruction program.

CONFERENCE IS SECRET

Ogden Mills Under Secretary of the Treasury, one of the conferees, said there were certain objectionable features in the bills before Congress and an effort would be made to revise them. He declined to say what provisions were contrary to Mr. Hoover's ideas.

Other conferees were Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia; Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Senator Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, author of the Senate bill.

Glass conferred with the President separately. He said he had been called in to "iron out wrinkles" in certain legislation and expressed an opinion that the matters would be straightened out.

HAS RIGHT OF WAY

While the credit bill was debated in both House and Senate, committees labored vigorously in drafting other legislation. The new tariff bill, just passed by the House, was before the Senate Finance Committee. A host of subjects occupied other committees.

The credit bill had the right of way in both branches. In its present form it would authorize federal loans to banks, trust companies, railroads, insurance companies, agricultural and livestock credit corporations and (in the Senate only) the state governments.

While the House began consideration of the measure the Senate labored over demands, calling for further extension of the loan provisions. While one group fought to strike out the provision, permitting loans to state governments, another battled for wider application of loans to municipalities. The latter group was prompted by the appeal of Mayor Walker of New York city.

Administration leaders were fighting two other proposed amendments providing loans to individuals. One by Senator Ashurst (D.) of Arizona, would allow loans to any American citizen, having the necessary collateral. The other, by Senator Smith (D.) of South Carolina, would set aside $100,000,000 for loans to farmers on crop security.

FINANCED BY U. S.

The proposed credit corporation would be financed by the government, first by putting up $500,000,000 capital and then by the Treasury guaranteeing a $1,500,000,000 bond issue. The bonds would be exempt from all taxes, except federal, estate and inheritance taxes.

Two other administration measures were ready for Senate action. One would provide $125,000,000 additional capital for Federal Land banks. It already has passed the House. The other would put up $150,000,000 to pay depositors from closed banks.

AIDS DEPOSITORS

The latter measure was taken up by the Senate banking committee. Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, who introduced the measure last Saturday, said:

"It will give immediate relief to thousands of depositors throughout the country whohave much of their working capital tied up in closed banks."

Loans to closed banks, assets of which are sufficient to keep them solvent, would be permitted under the reconstruction finance corporation measure, but the Thomas bill makes special provision for aiding insolvent banks, state and national. A similar bill has been introduced in the House. The movehas the approval of the Treasury.

Autos Kill 25; Ryan Warns Pedestrians

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan, in his weekly report, which tells of the death of 25 persons by motor accidents last week, uses a bit of slang to drive home his point.

Here is the principal paragraph of his report:

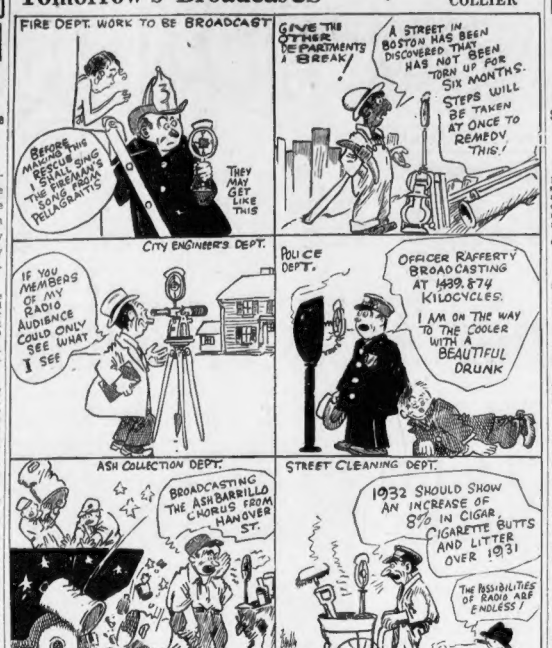
Heads up, pedestrians! When about to cross the street wait for the red and yellow lights. Look both ways and watch your step every second or the motor cars will get you!

Potter Heads Elgin

Chicago, Jan. 11—Thomas A. Potter, vice-president of Quaker Oats Co., was elected president of Elgin National Watch Co., to succeed De Forest Hulburd, retired.

Tomorrow's Broadcasts

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



NEW JAP 'WAR' FRONT FACES RUSSIANS

Soviet Fortifying Near Harbin as the Nipponese Troops Drive Toward That City

Peiping, Jan. 11 (AP)—Chinese press reports received here today said Eugene Chen, foreign minister at Nanking, had cabled Secretary of State Stimson at Washington suggesting the permanent neutralization of Manchuria.

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service

Peiping, Jan. 11 (INS)—Possibility that Japan's next "war front" in Manchuria will be far to the north, near Harbin, and that she will fight Russian soldiers instead of Chinese was disclosed here today.

A Japanese officer told an American official the Japanese general staff was fully prepared to meet the threats of the Soviets manifested in recent reports from Harbin.

Japanese troops were reported moving toward the northern city from several points.

At the same time it was reported in Peiping legations that Russia was preparing unusually strong defense lines, and concentrating airplanes and other war equipment near Harbin.

The possibility that the Japanese would be aided in a campaign against the Soviets was seen in the fact that Ataman Semenoff, white Russian cavalry leader, was in Mukden conferring with Japanese army officials.

It was believed Semenoff would raise a White Legion against the Red Russians or that he might lead guerilla bands in Mongolia to aid the Japanese in ruling inner Mongolia.

Stimson's Note a "Dud," Is View in Shanghai

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Shanghai, Jan. 11—That Washington's intervention has in no wise accelerated a solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and that the Stimson note was a "dud" is the impression now growing among observers here.

The Washington action is being compared with the American diplomacy in the Chines--Russian argument over the Chinese Eastern Railway troubles in 1929.

Chinese elation is beginning to turn into disappointment in view of the cool reserve of most of the other powers and their marked inclination to allow America to be the solitary "policeman."

Rebelling students threatened another reign of terror today to force political leaders to go to Nanking and take charge of the government, now in chaos.

Thousands mobilized for an invasion of Shanghai to induce Wang Ching-Wei and Chiang Kai-Shek to go to the capital.

GAS TAX YIELDS HALF-BILLION

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Motor fuel owners of the United States consumed about 15,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline during 1931, "a large gain in consumption, probably will, Both forces are headed for victory in the primary here. The Roosevelt ians are also pointing for the March primary in New Hampshire.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Motor fuel owners of the United States consumed about 15,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline during 1931, "a large gain in consumption, probably will. Both forces are headed for victory in the primary here. The Roosevelt ians are also pointing for the March primary in New Hampshire.

Motorists paid more than half a billion dollars in gasoline taxes, the association's tabulation showing the average motorist in 1931 paid approximately $20 in taxes on 565 gallons of fuel which carried him an average distance of about 9800 miles.

The estimate of the year's consumption was based on government figures for the first six months of the year.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

ONLY GIRLISH GIRLS

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—The girl who would win success in the business world must be feminine, according to a set of rules drawn up today by Delta Alpha Delta, business women's sorority.

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

Detroit, Jan. 11 (INS)—Border patrolmen frequently arrest Europeans trying to smuggle themselves into the United States. Today three men with Polish names in hand, caught in a rowboat by immigration officers. They said they had come here from West Virginia, and finding times hard paid $125 to be smuggled into Canada.

6 REDS SLAIN

Soroca, Rumania, Jan. 11 (AP)—The killing of six Communists, including two women, by Rumanian frontier guards, when they attempted to escape into Russia aroused great feeling here today.

KING AND DUCE BOMBS SEIZED

Naples, Italy, Jan. 11—Three packages, believed to contain bombs intended for King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini, were taken off the steamer Excalibur today along with the 125 bags of parcel mail the steamer brought from the United States.

Two of the bombs were believed to be addressed to the King and one to the Premier. A large force of police superintended the unloading and the sacks were taken in small boats to an isolated spot a mile and half from the port for examination by explosive experts.

The package addressed to the King weighed two pounds and was postmarked in North New Jersey, Dec. 15. The second package for the King and one for the Premier, according to the postal sheet, on which the writing was indistinct, was mailed Dec. 14 or 15. The address looked like "Betteravy," California, but it was believed to be Betteravia, near Santa Barbara.

LAST TRIBUTE TO HUTCHINS

Funeral services for Weston F. Hutchins, veteran Boston Evening American reporter, will take place at 2 p. m., tomorrow in King's Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Vincent Rutledge of First Church, Dedham and the Rev. Dr. Perkins of King's Chapel, will conduct a joint service. Burial will be private in Dedham.

The veteran reporter, one of the oldest active newspapermen in the world, died Saturday morning at the Baker Memorial Hospital after an illness of about two weeks.

He has been higher courts reporter for the American for many years and had been associated with newspapers for 63 years, since he first started his career on the old Boston Journal.

Affectionately known among his fellow workers and many friends in the legal profession as "Judge," he had a host of friends who mourn his passing. A large delegation of Boston newspapermen is expected to be on hand for his funeral, as are his many friends among Boston lawyers and judges.

Dandelions In Bloom

Radford, Va., Jan. 11 (US)—Dandelions today were found in bloom here, along the sunny side of the railroad tracks.

7 Arraigned in Gustin Killings

Continued from First Page

we can't say how long they were there before several shots were fired," he said.

"We will show that Walsh's body was found on the landing of the second floor and the body of Gustin in the office of Attorney Wolfson on the third floor. Both had bullets in their backs."

Whether the gangsters had been shot in the back was not made clear by Rooney's outline.

He said it would be shown that Congeni and Cucchiaro occupied the C & F Importers office on the third floor "although it was not registered that way at City Hall."

"We will show that Fauci frequented the place and was a friend of the occupants and was arrested there. We will show that Coffey was arrested in Wolfson's office and that two days later Special Officer Madden arrested Cortese and Saitella in Hanover st., and that three revolvers were found on Cortese."

"We will show that seven guns were found in the building on the day of the crime and that an examination of those guns checks with slugs found in the home of Frank Cucchiara.

PHOTOS OF KILLINKS

"We will show that we sought diligently for three of these men in Providence, Portland, Chelsea, Medford and Malden."

Police Photographer Sullivan, called as the first witness, introduced 20 by 16-inch photographs taken on the premises. The first was a close-up of the body of "Dodo" Walsh, sprawled face down on the floor.

Among the witnesses in court were Miss Elizabeth Franklin, the stenographer in Wolfson's office, and Carmine Pupolo, considered the two most important to the government's case.

Miss Franklin was guarded by two policewomen, Irene McAuliffe and Agnes Callahan, and Pupolo was taken to court from Charles st. jail, where he had been lodged for safe keeping.

Another witness on hand was Joseph Dumphrey, for whom Judge William H. McDonnell appeared as counsel.

Thomas H. Mahoney and Herbert F. Callahan appeared in behalf of Lombardi, Congemi and Cucchiara, who surrendered after police had failed to find them. Samuel J. Gallagher was the lawyer for Saivitelli, P. Edward Fardy for Cortese and Thomas J. Grady for Fauci. Gallagher was making his first appearance in the case.

Michael P. Kelleher appeared to defend Coffey against the charge that he shot Gustin. Fauci is charged with Walsh's murder only, but all the other Lombardiers are charged with both murders.

JOHNSON BOOM IS SPREADING

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Largely because of a North Dakota law, there are to be forced into the open the presidential aspirations of both Republicans and Democrats.

A statute there requires candidacies in presidential primaries to be filed before Jan. 22. This is to be used by friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt formally to launch his Democratic quest for nomination.

There may also come the awaited decision of Senator Hiram Johnson of California—to run or not to run against President Hoover for the Republican nomination. On his decision rests largely the possibility of an open campaign against the Hoover renomination.

Johnson is under pressure to run. It comes not only from the western Independents but also from regulars who are opposed to the President.

North Dakota may not furnish a test of strength between Roosevelt and that other active contestant, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, but Pennsylvania probably will. Both forces are headed for victory in the primary there. The Roosevelt ians are also pointing for the March primary in New Hampshire.

STIMSON EASES JAP PENALTY

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Secretary Stimson today asked a remission of part of the severe punishment by the Japanese Government on those held responsible for the attack of American Consul Culver B. Chamberlain in Mukden.

The Japanese Government submitted four points for punishment The first was the dismissal and court-martial of the interpreter held responsible for the attack.

Military police present when the attack occurred are being subjected to disciplinary action.

The second point was disciplinary punishment of Maj.-Gen. Nisamiya, commander of the military police, and his subordinates. Punishment of a major-general in such cases is rare, and Stimson asked remission of the punishment of the general and his subordinates.

The other two points, already fulfilled, included formal calls on military and consular officers to express regrets for the attack.

The Japanese reported that the army had reinvestigated the incident and had accepted full responsibility for the attack. The incident will be considered closed, the Secretary said.

Bride-to-Bee

Miss Mildred D. Blake of Beacon Hill whose engagement to Otho F. Humphreys was announced by her mother, Mrs. Elmer T. Blake, yesterday.

MILDRED BLAKE ENGAGED

More than 20 couples were present when the engagement of Miss Mildred D. Blake of Champney st., Beacon Hill, to Otho F. Humphreys of Myrtle st., Beacon Hill was announced at the home of Miss Blake's brother, Atty. Richard E. Blake, 2 Nursery st., Salem.

The engagement was announced at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Elmer T. Blake, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Blake is the daughter of the late Rev. Elmer T. Blake of Dorchester.

Mr. Humphreys is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Otho Humphreys of Lexington, and Clearwater, Fla. He attended Oxford University and was graduated from Williams College in 1922. No date for the wedding has been set.

MILLIONS BACK FAITH IN BANK

Prompt action of 100 Boston business men and financiers in subscribing $10,000,000 in new cash capital to offset malicious rumors regarding the condition of a sound bank was today hailed as an assurance of the solidity of the local banking situation.

The announcement of the $10,000,000 came in a statement issued yesterday by the Atlantic National Bank of the subscription of the sum in new cash capital. It was also stated that with the entrance of the new capital, Frederic C. Dumaine would take an active part as chairman of the bank's new advisory committee to act with Chairman Hallett and President Mumford.

CITIZENS BOOST FUND

It was learned that $5,000,000 of the total amount was subscribed by the clearing house banks and the remainder by stockholders and the prominent citizens who met yesterday at the Federal Reserve Bank.

It was pointd out that the situation arose when malicious rumors were spread concerning the bank's ability to meet its obligations.

Because of the efforts of the bank yesterday held a meeting at which prominent citizens were called in conference with the directors. Within a few hours the new capital was subscribed and Dumaine volunteered by his aid to the bank's bank and become active in its management.

YOUNG PRAISES SPIRIT

Following the meeting, President Roy A. Young, of the Federal Reserve Bank, who took part in the meeting, issued a statement praising the initiative and co-operation of the Boston business men. He said:

"The expression of New England's spirit of co-operation and get-together impresses me profoundly. I am comparatively a recent arrival in New England. In my career I have seen many such situations handled in various ways. The spirit of 'best New England business leaders in getting together to meet this problem as they have impresses me."

Dumaine is one of the foremost financiers and business men of the country and his connection with the bank is hailed as an assurance of its strength. He is treasurer of the Amoskeag Mills and is also prominently identified with numerous steamship, oil and insurance companies and several financial institutions.

Pensions Offered Postal Workers

Because the volume of mail throughout the country has fallen off 25 to 35 per cent and the larger postoffices are overmanned, postal employes who reach the age of 65 and have been in the service 30 years may retire on pension, it was announced today.

RUHR INVASION TALKED OF IN FRANCE

High Tariff and Loan Threats Voiced in Reaction to German Debt Repudiation

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 11 (AP)—The directors of the World Bank today approved the report of Chairman Beneduce, of the Young Plan Advisory Committee, on Germany's inability to pay reparations. It also renewed the World Bank's one-fourth share in the $100,000,000 short-term credit to Germany.

Paris, Jan. 11 (AP)—A wave of critical reaction swept France today as a result of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's declaration that Germany is unable to make reparation payments.

The reaction brought a suggestion of methods of retaliation and new mention of occupation of the Ruhr and treaties and "scraps of paper."

The widely read political writer "Pertinax" said Germany's new stand was "a deplorable consequence of France's evacuation of the Rhine."

Experts called attention to the fact that France could apply a tax on all imports from Germany. There is also the credit extended to the Reichsbank last June, in which the Bank of France participated. That credit expires at the end of February, the experts pointed out, and the bank would be unable to renew it without authorization from the government.

In a provincial edition of the Petit Parisien, Lucien Romer, noted economist, said nothing definite could be done to solve the war debts problem until the United States has held a presidential election. He advised European leaders to await that event.

Hitlerites Are Undecided About "Harmony" Plan

Berlin, Jan. 11 (AP)—A final decision by the National Socialists on Chancellor Bruening's proposal for harmony has not yet been reached, Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, said today.

The decision, he said, will be based upon the interests of the German nation and "our regard for the dignity of the person of President Von Hindenburg."

"I am at present occupied in clarifying the situation which, without our intention or guilt, was messed up by drawing the inner personality of the President into a party political discussion."

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—The cabinet today reaffirmed the British policy that the proposed Lausanne reparations conference is a more urgent matter than ever in view of Chancellor Bruening's declaration that Germany's ability to continue reparations payments is at an end.

CONFESSION BY KIDNAPER

Continued from First Page

given him by an airplane transport company.

Deputy sheriffs, detectives and police who worked on the case expressed belief that Bischoff is insane.

Unemotionally Bischoff said:

"I done it and it's done."

During the confession his main thought was for something to eat. After telling his story he told of his plan to throw searchers off his trail.

LEFT HER TO DIE

"I decided to take Marian's body and put it up there in front of the cellar. Then I was going to make believe I had found it," he said.

At first his victim was quiet, he said, and Thursday night after he had injured her she cried. He left her tied and almost dead.

"Friday morning I saw her and felt her chest," he said. "She was dead.

"I looked at her Friday afternoon, then again Saturday morning. I didn't go near her Sunday."

"Again Monday I saw her. She had her coat on and I left her lying under the stairs. Monday night, about half-past six, I brought her toward the front of the cellar. I was afraid some one or the lady upstairs would catch on.

"I left her there in the front because the women don't go there and wouldn't find her so quick.

"I saw her again Tuesday morning. Then I told police I had found her."

READY FOR THE CHAIR

Yesterday before Bischoff confessed he told newspaper men he wanted to go to the electric chair.

Asked why, he said:

"Oh, I'm tired of living."

"Why are you tired of life?" a deputy sheriff inquired.

"Oh, I've got troubles. You or anybody else can't keep me from the chair."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Helen Fitzgerald Wins Speed Air Race at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11—Flying a Gee Bee plane, Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Binghamton, New York, yesterday won the special 25-mile speed race for women pilots, one of the concluding events in the All-American air races here. She averaged 138.932 miles an hour.

Close behind Miss Fitzgerald in average speed was Mrs. Betty Lund, of Chicago, flying a monoccupe at 128.528 miles an hour. She took second place.

Miss Betty Lund

Third place went to Rhoda Davis, of Lansing, Michigan, who made an average speed of 126.564.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Seeks Producer for His Opera

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, is seeking other fields than those already tried for additional renown.

He has flown over the North Pole and attempted a submarine expedition under it. He has led an airplane expedition into the Antarctic.

But he is not satisfied. Besides planning another Pole adventure, he wants to write and have produced—an opera.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

He has written the opera already and is eagerly seeking an "angel" to produce it. So far he has had no luck.

Four Go on Trial in Society Gem Robbery

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11—Society will be out in force at the Lake County circuit court at Waukegan, Ill., Thursday as four members of the "42" gang go on trial, charged with the $150,000 jewel robbery of the Lake Forest home of William H. Stuart.

Mrs. E. A. Tufano, Jr.

The robbery was committed Nov. 28, 1930. The defendants are Frank Tufano, Paul Ressi, Nick Mesenieia and Joe Parello, and the indications are that they will seek to establish alibis.

Among the witnesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Jr.,

Maine Man Killed by Ton of Potatoes

Belfast, Me., June 11 (AP)—Alonzo T. Nickerson, 84, of Belfast died today of injuries received in an accident when a ton of potatoes fell on him.

Nickerson was employed at a dock where a cable broke and dropped potatoes from a tray.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

ple derived from the wedding march, so important in the life of every normal girl.

The Metropolitan authorities and National Broadcasting organization are rendering a great service to national culture. Its importance cannot be exaggerated.

H. L. Mencken, saying, "I never speak of or to teetotalers," goes abroad for his health, requesting photographers to write on their pictures, "This man is sick, not drunk."

Mr. Mencken, leaving, said the prohibition amendment will not be repealed in this or the next generation because Americans prefer to ignore amendments rather than repeal them. (Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 15

The BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

At Our Three Offices
30 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
1906 CENTRE STREET, ROXBURY
596 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
DR. R. S. COPELAND — Health Hints
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

EX-MAYOR WHALEN ASKS QUIGLEY TO CUT OWN SALARY FIRST

Diary Searched for Clues in Beauty Shop Slaying

HERE'S A MAN OF IRON WIELDING KNIFE

This photo, an extremely rare one, shows Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane (short man, second from right), performing a major abdominal operation at the Kane Summit Hospital at Kane, Pa. The remarkable feature of this is that Dr. Kane performed the operation within 48 hours of the time that he performed an operation for hernia upon himself. According to medical authorities, this is unprecedented in view of the fact that a hernia operation incapacitates a normal person for six weeks. (International Newsreel photo.)

BELIEVE GIRL SHOT DEAD BY JILTED MAN

New York Police Baffled by Mystery in Death of Pretty May Savage

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Mystery as deep as that which enveloped the deaths of Dot King and Starr Faithful again came to baffle police who are searching for the murderer of pretty May Savage, whose body was found in a Brooklyn beauty shop late Saturday night with an exploded cartridge shell the only clue.

May Savage, vivacious, popular and 21, was taking charge of the shop while her chum, Eva Gladstein, the owner, ran home to dress for a date the girls had made to attend a midnight movie.

When Eva came back she found her friend stretched lifeless on a divan with a bullet through her heart.

POLICE ARE BAFFLED

Detectives under the command of Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan soon arrived and an intensive investigation began.

May had boy friends plenty of them, but as far as police have as yet been able to learn most of them were youngsters of her own age who took her to movies and for walks.

Two diaries kept by the girl reveal nothing but the fact that she had frequent dates with "Larry" with "Sonny" with "Joe" and with a dozen other men whom she identified only by their first names.

May apparently had many admirers, in Cleveland, Springfield Mass., and Philadelphia as well as in New York, but police have been unable to connect any of them even remotely with the crime.

VICTIM OF JEALOUSY

Joseph Broth and Joseph Rosenberg, the two boys who were to have been the escorts of May and her friend on Saturday night, were obviously bewildered by the death of their friend and police allowed them to go after questioning.

The absence of clues has hampered the detectives.

Only that .32 calibre shell remained in the room and a date that hasn't told police a thing. There was no gun, no signs of a struggle and the killer left no traces behind.

Police are considering two theories, first that a midnight prowler intending to loot the shop was surprised by Miss Savage, and second, that the guilty man is some disappointed admirer tantalized to madness by her indifference.

HOME, SWEET HOME, FOR GOVERNOR

As Gov. and Mrs. Ely moved into their new home in Cambridge today—which is theirs until the latter part of March—political wiseacres saw significance in the fact that the State's chief Democratic official "had climbed a Coolidge Hill"—for the house is at 111 Coolidge Hill rd. Photo shows the chief executive before the fire in the library.

CITY WORKERS ARE FACING REDUCTION

Former City Head Suggests Successor Set Example by Taking the Initial Cut

Mayor Quigley of Chelsea today received a telegram from ex-Mayor John J. Whalen advising him to reduce his own salary before cutting city employes.

Chelsea firemen and police have been asked to take a voluntary cut of 10 per cent, and it is understood the school teachers are due for a similar request soon.

Whalen's telegram, sent from Chelsea to the mayor's office at City Hall, said:

"Before you suggest any further reduction in the wages of municipal employes or voluntary contributions from them, I would suggest that you reduce your own wages and those of your office force 10 per cent. This, Mr. Mayor, is what I would do were I to suggest a reduction in wages of others."

Mayor Quigley said he had no comment to make at this time, nor had he any announcement with regard to the reported pay cut for teachers. The latter, unpaid last week because of the condition of the city treasury, remained without their pay envelopes today.

SELL N.Y. BONDS 'OVER COUNTER'

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—A proposal to sell city bonds in small denominations directly to the people "over the counter" will be discussed at a meeting of city officials called by Mayor Walker today.

A statement by Thomas W. Lamont denied that bankers had made a higher subway fare a condition for co-operation by the banks with the city.

POLITICS SAVED MAIL THIEF JOB

Lowell, Jan. 11 (INS)—Who brought about reinstatement of Victor L. Magoon, 36, postal clerk, World War hero and held for the $100,000 New Year's Eve mail robbery, when he was suspended for a criminal record and falsifying his civil service application?

That was the question unanswered today after Postmaster Xavier L. Delisle revealed that he had suspended Magoon two years ago, but that Magoon was reinstated when political pressure was exerted in his favor in Washington.

Shot to Death

Pretty May Savage, 21, of New York, who was mysteriously slain in her chum's beauty shop. She was shot through the heart. Police are checking her admirers. (International Newsreel photo.)

DIVES SHUT UP IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 11—A strange quiet pervaded the Lawrence speakeasy and "joint" sections today as police reports to Thomas F. Galvin, new commissioner of public safety, revealed hundreds that "once had been," were no more.

The arid atmosphere of the weekend was even more acute today today, Galvin was told in the reports.

He called for them last week and set today as the deadline for their submissions to him.

The "cleanup" was the result of the expose of liquor and vice conditions by the Masked Reporter of the Boston Evening American.

Boardman's Illness Laid to His Love of Hot Apple Pie

East Hampton, Ct., Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Galpin believes Russell Boardman, aviator, can blame his acute appendicitis to his love for hot apple pie.

Two days before he was operated on Saturday in Brookline, Mass., for appendicitis Boardman was the guest of Mrs. Galpin, a lifelong friend of his mother. Thursday he reminded his hostess of his weakness for hot apple pie and next morning Mrs. Galpin served pie with griddle cakes for breakfast. The next day Boardman became ill while visiting friends in Albany, N. Y.

Canadians Here Are Sending Money to Old Home Banks

Church Point, N. S., Jan. 11 (AP)—Savings deposit accounts here have been increased by more than $100,000 during two weeks by remittances from former residents.

Confidence in the stability of the Canadian banking system and a desire to take advantage of the premium on United States funds believed to be the chief cause for the heavy deposits.

World War Surgeon Dead

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. Donald A. Macrae, 61, who gained fame as an army surgeon in the World War, died today from an attack of pneumonia.

Union Seeks to Bar Private Funeral Cars

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—Starting today, mourners in funeral cortèges will either have to ride in automobiles driven by union chauffeurs or take some other route to the church and cemetery, if the Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union is able to enforce its edict.

W. J. Keegan, president of the union, said the new system would go into effect despite an injunction obtained by the Chicago Funeral Directors Association restraining the union from interfering with funeral processions in which private cars are driven.

U. S. LOAN MADE TO ARM BOLIVIA

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—A letter written in 1926, by S. Parker Gilbert, then agent general for reparations, expressing "amazement at the recklessness of American bankers" in selling German securities in this country, was read today to the Senate finance committee.

The letter was read by Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

Previous testimony has shown millions of dollars of German securities were sold in this country since the letter was written.

Lawrence Dennis, former officer in the American diplomatic service and later an employe of J. and W. Seligman Co., who has served in a number of Pan-American countries and studied financial conditions, testified today that $5,000,000 of a loan to Bolivia in 1928 by Dillon, Read & Co. was issued for military purposes.

He said he regarded loans to Peru as unsound and predicted they would go into default within five years. The bonds are now in default.

At that time, Dennis said, he was working for J. & W. Seligman, which floated $100,000,000 of Peruvian bonds and paid Juan Leguia, son of the president, $415,000 for negotiating the loans.

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely in her new—though temporary—home in Cambridge. The Governor has taken the house until the latter part of March, while the owner is abroad, and today he and Mrs. Ely moved in and made themselves at home. (Staff photos.)

8 HELD IN FAKE STOCK RING

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Eight men appeared in the police lineup today accused as members of a counterfeit ring that put about $5,000,000 worth of bogus stock certificates into circulation.

The ring, described as an offshoot of "Lupo the Wolf's" counterfeiting gang of a decade ago, is said by police to have obtained about one-fourth of the face value of the stock in most cases. About $1,500,000 of the counterfeit stock was said to have been unloaded in Wall st.

The men were rounded up Saturday after a detective who had opened an office and posed as a broker for a month, bought some of the stock.

Police said all but one of the prisoners admitted knowing the stock certificates were forged.

NO FEAR OF LION

Miss Mildred Miller, 18, of Los Angeles, is not afraid of this lion. Reason—7—because Her fiancee, Melvin Koontz, 21, is America's youngest lion trainer. The lion was growling affectionately when this photo was made. (International News photo.)

GOVERNORS TO FIX MILK PRICE

Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts met at the State House today with their agricultural commissioners in an endeavor to reach an agreement on a standard price for milk to be charged in cities.

Present at the meeting, besides the four governors, were Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture of Massachusetts; Harry Lewis, commissioner of agriculture of Rhode Island; A. L. Felker, commissioner of agriculture of New Hampshire; Dr. H. B. Ellenberger of Burlington, a member of the Vermont Milk Commission; James O'Brien of Lee, John Magrath of Milton, Vt.; Frank P. Washburn, Maine commissioner of agriculture; J. M. Evarts, a member of the Vermont Legislature, and O. W. Baker, a creamery man.

The conference was called at the request of Governor Wilson of Vermont.

Taunton City Help Face Salary Cut

Taunton, Jan. 11—Salary cuts for city employes will be proposed within a few days by Mayor Andrew J. McGraw, it was learned today.

Employes will be asked to make the cuts voluntary on their part. Those receiving under $1500 will, it is understood, be asked to take a 5 per cent reduction, those between $1500 and $3000 a 10 per cent cut, and all getting more than $3000, a 20 per cent slash.

CHINA WEDDING

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's brother-in-law and the former wife of Douglas McLean were married in far away China. Lieut. Joseph L. Moody of the U. S. Marine Corps and former husband of Ruth Harriman Moody, Follies beauty, is the groom. (International News photo.)

MAN AND WIFE WHIP 'GIANT'

A big man, maybe, can lick a little man any day, but when the latter is aided by his wife—that's different.

Frank Tomchick, 34, of Poplar st., Chelsea, is six feet three inches. Archie Krakowski, 42, of Pine st., is a foot shorter.

According to Patrolman Fred Casey in Chelsea court, Tomchick invaded the Krakowski bedroom and invited himself to bed.

In the row that followed, Krawcwski was knocked unconscious, but Tomchick got a severe laceration of the right eye and a gash in the right cheek which required three stitches, while Mrs. Krakowski received only a slight bruise on the hand and was able to call the police.

Tomchick got a year in the house of correction.

Stiff Fine Meted Out to Bird Killer

Giannito Mosca, who went out to get material for a nice stew, found himself in one today—shooting American goldfinches being what it is in the eyes of the law.

Mosca, who is 24 and who lives in School st., Somerville, was caught by Game Warden Daniel A. Durrum of South Weymouth with seven dead American goldfinches in his possession.

Judge Albert E. Avery fined Mosca $140, or $20 a bird, and when he appealed, Mosca was held in $200 for Superior Court.

WINS 30-MINUTE DIVORCE

Ethelind Terry, stage beauty, made a one-day trip to Juarez, Mexico, to divorce Benjamin E. Bogeaus, rich Chicago merchant. She explained: "I stepped off at Juarez between trains and within 30 minutes I was a divorcee." When she married she said, "Only a rich man."

EXCURSION
BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON
SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES
$10 ROUND TRIP
SATURDAY, JAN. 16
(Children 5 and Under 12 Years $5)
Tickets Good in Coaches From All Points
Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of following
REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Number of Persons	Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Roll Tickets Required
One	$6.00	$4.75	One
Two	$6.50	$5.00	Two

Drawing Room—$21.00 Three
Going, Saturday Night, Jan. 16
Lv. Boston (South Station) ... 7:00 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay ... 7:05 P.M.
Lv. Providence ... 8:55 P.M.
Due Baltimore ... 5:00 A.M.
Due Washington ... 6:30 A.M.
Returning, Sunday Night, Jan. 17
Lv. Washington ... 7:40 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore ... 8:35 P.M.
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Limited number of tickets good only on special train, now on sale at South Station, North Station, and Back Bay Ticket Office, also 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

In Honor Slaying

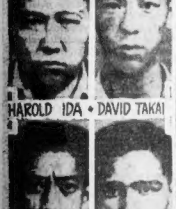
MRS. THOMAS MASSIE

JOE KAHAHAWAI

LIEUT. T. H. MASSIE

MRS. FORTESCUE

HAROLD IDA • DAVID TAKAI



HENRY CHANG • BENJ. AHAKUELA

Racial hate spread in Honolulu as a result of the attack on the beautiful wife of Lieut. Thomas Massie and the killing of Joe Kahahawai, one of the alleged attackers. Massie and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, are charged with murder. Others of the quintet of attackers are shown below—Harold Ida, David Takai, Henry Chang and Benjaim Ahakuela. (International Newsreel photo.)

USED IN 184 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS

DEATH PENALTY TO BE ASKED IN 'HONOR' SLAYING

Continued from First Page

er-in-law of Massie and wife of a prominent soldier and author.

E. J. Lord, navy enlisted man.

Albert O. Jones, navy enlisted man.

Jones is held by civil police in jail here, although City and County Attorney James F. Gilliland indorsed the navy's action in assuming custody of the other three, saying they were "safer from reprisals" aboard a warship at Pearl Harbor than in the Honolulu jail.

WILL ASK DEATH PENALTY

Gilliland's deputy, Griffith Wight, announced a new grand jury would be drawn today and the case taken before it. Wight said the death penalty will be demanded for all four.

Lieut. Masse has decided to waive his right to trial by a naval or federal court and is "willing to be tried by a jury of citizens of Honolulu in the territorial courts," in which the defendants (Kahahawai and four companions) charged with assault upon Mrs. Massie were tried, his attorneys announced.

The attorneys, Frank Thompson and Montgomery Winn, said all four defendants would face civil courts. They were retained by Mrs. Fortescue and Massie also to represent Jones and Lord.

WOMAN NEAR COLLAPSE

"We shall insist on a speedy trial," Thompson said.

Thompson and Winn revealed Mrs. Fortescue was near a nervous collapse. They visited their client, but only for a few minutes "due to her nervous condition."

Pastors of the city yesterday criticized from their pulpits the action of naval authorities in assuming the safekeeping of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and Lord, who were caught, police said, with Kahahawai's body in an automobile after a ten-mile chase in which several shots were fired.

Secretary of the Navy Adams sanctioned the placing of the three in custody of naval officers.

Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations in Washington, was criticized by one pastor for making statements interpreted as being "an indorsement of lynch procedure."

CRITICIZES ADMIRAL

Admiral Pratt had been quoted as saying navy men would not stand for violation of their women and "for this crime they have taken the matter in their own hands repeatedly when they have felt the law had failed to do justice."

Rev. Galen R. Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads, called President Hoover should "use every due process of law to see that Admiral Pratt is relieved of his command."

In recognizance of the "pressing needs" of authorities and citizens alike in obtaining safeguards against violence, Governor Lawrence M. Judd has called a meeting of special committees of both Houses of the territorial Legislature today to consider reorganization of territorial police laws.

VICTIM IS BURIED

Police escorted the body of Kahahawai to a small cemetery late yesterday for burial and, though the crowd was so dense they were forced to open a pathway to his grave, there was no demonstration.

Earlier the Hawaiian's body had lain in a flower-banked funeral parlor while hundreds filed past the bier—some to wail and weep in mourning, while others were merely curious.

The four men charged with Kahahawai in the assault on Mrs. Massie were taken under guard from the jail—where they are held for "safekeeping"—to the funeral parlor. All wept over the body of their friend. The men are Henry Chang, Horace Ida, Ben Ahakuseo and David Takai.

Maj. Fortescue Has "Even Chance" of Recovery

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Granville Hamlin Fortescue, whose wife and son-in-law are held in Honolulu for the murder of an Hawaiian, was given a "fair chance" for recovery today by physicians in Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center Hospital. They described him, however, as a "very sick man."

Maj. Fortescue, distinguished as a war correspondent and writer, is ill of pneumonia. News of the affair in Honolulu gave a more serious turn to his illness.

Two Hawaiian Pastors Denounce Admiral Pratt

Honolulu, Jan. 11 (AP)—Two of Honolulu's leading churches were on record today with statements from their pastors condemning Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operation, for his quoted statement condoning the killing of Joseph Kahahawai.

Rev. Dr. Horace Leavitt, pastor of the world-famous Central Union Church and a recent arrival here from a New York pastorate, accused Admiral Pratt of "putting himself about the law—which is anarchy."

The accusation formed part of Dr. Leavitt's Sunday sermon. He did not refer to the admiral by name.

Hope that President Hoover would "use every due process of law to see that Admiral Pratt is relieved of his command," was expressed by Rev. Galen R. Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads.

He added that "whether Kahahawai was innocent or guilty is beside the point."

Congress to Get Full Report of Honolulu Affair

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The House naval committee is to receive all information the navy has on the disturbances in Honolulu.

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, promised the committee today he would transmit the information. A few minutes before, Chairman Vinson had indorsed Pratt's orders forbidding shore leave in the islands.

Rep. McClintic of Oklahoma, in asking for the information, said that if Pratt chose some of the navy dispatches could be held in confidence by the committee.

"I will be glad to give you everything I have," Pratt replied, explaining there were no documents or dispatches which he thought should be kept secret.

Rep. Britten, Illinois, and Sen. McKellar, Tennessee, have announced that they might seek an investigation to determine whether civil authorities can maintain order.

Autogiro Cabin Plane

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (UB)—The start on the first cabin autogiro will be made today by the Kellet Corp.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Tuesday Morning, January 12, Presents

GEORGE RECTOR

Wizard of the Dining Table

ON THE AIR

with

"Episodes in the Life of an Epicure"

Anecdotes about the world-famous Rector's and some of the menus that made it so.

THE "OUR DAILY FOOD" Program

STATIONS WEEI at 9:45 a. m. WBZ at 10:30 a. m.

Prosecutor in Massie Case Cried, 'You Would Want to Shoot Them'

GOVERNOR JUDD ADMIRAL PRATT ADMIRAL STERLING

INVESTIGATING CASE—Governor Judd of Hawaii has called a legislative conference at Honolulu as a result of the slaying of a Hawaiian accused of attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie. A police shakeup is understood to be planned. Action in Honolulu was forced by Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, who cancelled fleet operations at Honolulu following a report on the Massie case from Admiral Sterling, naval commandant of the Hawaiian district.

The words of the prosecutor in the trial of five Hawaiians for a brutal assault upon Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, beautiful young bride of a navy lieutenant, in Honolulu last November, revealed a grim statement.

From published accounts at the time, which also disclosed the entire detailed story of the assault as related by Mrs. Massie from the stand, one quotation stands out above all others. It was the prosecuting attorney, Griffin Wight, deputy attorney of Honolulu, in his summation in which he asked conviction of the five, said:

"Do you realize that the complaining witness is just a young, inexperienced girl? You saw in what a clean, straightforward way she told her story. It was a horrible ordeal for her, but she went through it bravely and without exaggeration.

"Put yourself in the place of the husband of a 20-year-old girl to whom this had happened, and you would want to go out and shoot the man!"

The five men were freed when the jury disagreed. Now Lieut. Massie, her husband, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Bell Fortescue, and an enlisted man of the Navy are charged with the murder of Joseph Kahahawai, alleged to have lured him from the courtroom to his death.

Honolulu newspapers, in reporting the trial on November 16, when Mrs. Massie took the stand, kept her name secret throughout. She was described as "a beautiful young woman, cultured and of gentle bearing." Her voice broke as she protested:

"I didn't want to report this to the police. My husband reported this. Do you suppose I wanted to go through all this?"

She related the story of the attack on the night of Sept. 12, 1931, as it was contained briefly in the report of Admiral Sterling, made public in Washington Saturday. But here, in her own words from the stand, are details not included in the report, published in the United States for the first time:

"I left the dance at Ala Wai because I was bored and tired. I left alone. I walked down where the road turns to go to Fort De Russy."

She told of a car driving up, of two men, Chang and Kahahawai, leaping out and seizing her. They struck her, she said, fracturing her jaw. Then she continued:

"We went to the Ala Moana. I was carried a great many times with a closed fist. We turned off the Ala Moana and drove into some trees and bushes away from the sea. Chang and Kahahawai dragged me out of the car. They dragged me about 30 feet.

IDENTIFIES CHANG

"Chang assaulted me."

The prosecutor asked:

"How do you know it was Chang?"

"I know because he was holding me in the car. He helped the others drag me—he never let go of me."

"Did you consent to the assault?"

"Certainly not! I couldn't imagine what was going on. People don't do things like that."

"Another of the group then attacked me—I don't know which one.

"After him—Kahahawai assaulted me. Then Chang attacked me again. I think I was assaulted from four to six times in all.

I struggled as much as I could. They hit me as much I was dazed. I heard them talk to each other—sometimes in a foreign tongue. They said a lot of filthy things in English.

"One of them said: "Hurry up; we have to go back out Kalihi way."

"Then what happened?"

"One of them helped me sit up and said that Ala Moana was over there. I saw the car and the number. I thought the number was 58-805. I saw Ida (Horace Ida, Hawaiian born Japanese) get in. They drove off very fast.

TOLD HER HUSBAND.

"I was very much dazed and wandered about until I came to the Ala Moana. I asked some people in a car if they would take me home. I didn't tell them what had happened because they were strangers.

"I was driven to my home and when my husband came in, I told him about it."

Mrs. Massie was so seriously injured that she was unable to eat solid food in the hospital for six weeks, she said. A green silk afternoon dress, trimmed with narrow bands of fur, a silk slip and other garments were introduced into evidence. The dress was bloodstained at the shoulder.

William H. Heen, a territorial senator, cross-examined Mrs. Massie for the defense.

Mrs. Massie told Heen she had gone to the Ala Wai Inn to a dancing party, with five others. Liquor was served, she said, and before going to the inn each member of the group had one drink at the home of the Massies, She said:

"I had one drink at the Ala Wai Inn, and drank half of it."

Mrs. Massie declared she had danced, but not every dance, and that she had left the inn at 11:35 p. m.

She testified she did not tell her husband she was leaving the inn, explaining:

"I always leave parties when I am bored with them. He knew I had not wanted to go to the party."

IDENTIFIES TIRE MARKS

Alcude Benton, radio patrol officer, testified that tire marks found at the scene of the crime were identical with those on the tires of the car driven by Horace Ida on the night of Sept. 12.

George W. Clark took the stand and told of helping Mrs. Massie home after the assault. He said that when she learned that occupants of Clark's car were white, she exclaimed:

"Thank God!"

Clark said her hair "was hanging down on one side" and that her mouth was cut. Clark declared his son found Mrs. Massie's purse, which was open, later.

The injuries suffered by the naval lieutenant's wife were described by Lieutenant-Commander John E. Forter, U. S. N., M. C., who said:

"She had a fracture of the lower jaw and a fracture of the left side. The right cheek was one mass of bruises. The right eye was closed, the nose was swollen and bleeding. There was a tear in the flesh of the right wrist. Her right thigh was bruised. Below the right knee there was a bruise two inches in diameter. She had an abrasion of the left ankle, about six inches long."

He said Mrs. Massie had to be given opiates every night for three weeks after her removal to the hospital, to ease her pain. The jaw fracture necessitated removal of a tooth, an infection set in, and the witness stated he believed "her right jaw will never be normal." In the hospital, he testified, Mrs. Massie "appeared dazed."

Heen and William B. Pitman, associate defense counsel, charged the police department with "framing" the defendants. Pitman said:

"The procedure followed by the police department permitted Mrs. Massie to identify the men by mental suggestion. They brought the boys before her and said, 'We have the boys you suspect, and we want you to identify them.'"

Heen asserted Mrs. Massie had told police a few hours after the assault that she could not identify her assailants. Pointing to medical testimony that she was given opiates, Heen argued that during that time she was rendered "susceptible to suggestion" and identified the defendants while in that state.

The jury took more than 100 ballots, it was reported. One juror, it was revealed, cited the testimony of Mrs. Massie as being in conflict with that of a Filipino, a rebuttal witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Massie said the men who kidnaped her approached from the rear as she walked along John Ena rd. The Filipino's testimony was that the woman had been carried by the men into an automobile that had been parked on the Mauka side of the road.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE

The highest quality you can buy but sold at a price that makes it economical to serve often

NO CHEAP meat—the choicest cuts of fresh pork are used. Then the meat is chopped instead of ground to give you the utmost in flavor. Seasoned to satisfy. "Fresh from the farm in New England."

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

WIGGIN POINTS TO VICTORY OF U. S. DOLLAR

New ork, Jan. 11 (INS)—**"The American dollar is a gold dollar, and the world knows this now. The first credit of the world stands unshaken."**

This declaration was made today by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, now in Berlin, in his annual report to the shareholders.

He referred to the steadiness with which the Federal Reserve and the American banking community had met the international run on the gold reserve last October.

The decisive action of the American banks, he declared, gave "a demonstration of the soundness of our gold standard and our gold standard and of our ability to liquidate whatever credits it was necessary to liquidate in maintaining the gold standard. It represents a great achievement. Gold has returned to the United States since the end of that run, and an important step has been taken in restoring international confidence."

Referring to the general business situation, Wiggin asserted 1931 destroyed many illusions and brought the country face to face with realities. He said mere optimism in the use of credit to restore the buoyant prosperity of 1929 is not sufficient. A radical readjustment of policies was deemed necessary.

The report was cabled from Berlin, where Wiggin is on duty as the representative of 100 American banks concerned in the German "stand still" arrangement.

'NAVY RIGHT IN HAWAII'—ADAMS

Rear Admiral Stirling, fleet commander at Honolulu, acted properly in furnishing protection for the three navy men and the American society woman charged with murdering a native in Honolulu after the native had attacked a naval officers' wife, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams declared in Boston today.

The naval secretary, in Boston just for today on a private business in his office, 15 State st., said:

"Admiral Stirling's action was a proper precaution under the circumstances. Whether the Navy Department will conduct an investigation of its own is a subject that has to be decided later, pending developments."

Secretary Adams declared the Boston Navy Yard will remain in operation.

"All navy yards," he said, "are complaining about necessary curtailment, but I feel that the country would be tender with the Navy Department while it is doing its best to cope with present conditions."

Commenting on Congressman Vinson's $500,000,000 plan to bring the navy up to treaty strength, Secretary Adams said:

"That is an authorization and not an appropriation. It is a 10-year plan and I have no idea how much would be expended annually."

89th Anniversary Sale

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Savings

Double Savings

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON, Tremont Street at Beacon

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

Crowds Moan as Honor Victim Is Buried

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 11 (INS)—A flower-heaped coffin in the old Puea Cemetery today symbolized the tribute that native Hawaii paid to Joseph Kahahawai.

In a strange ceremony, in which Christian and heathen ritual was commingled, the youth who had paid with his life for the suspected attack on the wife of an American naval officer, was buried.

Three thousand natives moaned and chanted during the long ceremonies that began in an undertaking parlor. From there the body was taken to the Cathedral and accorded the rites of the church. Amid a profusion of sweet-scented tropical flowers, the tan coffin was finally lowered into the earth amid the graves of the illustrious native great of the island.

Police kept a constant watch over the funeral, but at no time was there any disorder.

Heaps of flowers and the picturesque native "leis" filled the undertaking parlors. The crowd that gathered there was tense, and an undercurrent of hatred was evident.

The native crowd was a motley of youths clad in the latest fashion, older men and women in shiny and seldom used Sunday clothes and lightly clad young girls of strange tropic beauty.

The mourners came from many parts of the territory, and included in their ranks David Kama, brother of Patrolman Kama, who was slain by a drunken soldier in a spectacular brawl several years ago.

Kama stood at the side of the coffin and a ripple of emotion swept through the audience when he addressed the dead youth in native fashion:

"My poor Kahahawai. You were killed in cold blood. Poor boy, they did the same to my brother. These "haoles" (Hawaiian word for white people) shoot and kill us Hawaiians—we don't shoot any haoles, but they always treat us like this.

"But never mind. The truth will come out. You are not wrong. If you were, they could not catch these haoles. Thank God they are caught.

"Poor boy, God will keep you, we will do the rest."

There was some evidence of drinking, but no pronounced intoxication.

First came native singing, and then the Rev. Robert Ahuna paid a brief tribute to Kahahawai.

Borne by members of the Hui Elau football team, the body of the former athlete was then taken to the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Peace, where a requiem mass was chanted.

THAYER McNEIL

51st ANNUAL SALE

Beginning today, thousands of pairs of genuine Thayer McNeil shoes go on sale. Taken from our regular stock, these represent extraordinary savings. Be here early for your share.

for WOMEN

At 47 Temple Place, 414 Boylston Street and Wellesley Square, shoes are reduced to

$5.95 $7.95 $9.95 and up

for MISSES and CHILDREN

At 47 Temple Place, also Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square . . . Misses' shoes $4.95 to $7.95; Children's shoes marked $2.65 to $4.85.

$4.95 to $7.95 $2.65 to $4.85

for MEN and BOYS

For Men, at 15 West Street shoes are reduced to $5.95 and up. For Boys at 15 West Street, Coolidge Corner and Wellesley Square shoes on sale at $4.95 and up.

for boys $4.95 for men $5.95 up

THANEIL HOSIERY

Thaneil hosiery for women greatly reduced for this sale. Silk and wool, silk and lisle or service chiffon 95c. Men's imported wool hose 87c. All other men's hosiery reduced from 10 to 30%. 20% off on handbags and buckles.

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place
414 Boylston Street
Wellesley Square in Wellesley
Coolidge Corner in Brookline

True to Type

AN ACROBAT DENIES, AND A CRITIC REPLIES

By GILBERT SELDES

I HAVE RECEIVED A LETTER from an acrobat, and hereafter jokes based on the idea that acrobats can read only closing notices and can't write at all are definitely out. It is, in fact, as a gentle reproach to me for suggesting a low opinion of acrobats that this letter comes, from one of them, Hap Hazard by (I hope) stage name, who is also an aviator, and who will not let pass the insinuation that acrobats are the lowest form of animal life. He quotes me: "The misfortune is that singers and dancers, like acrobats in vaudeville, have made up their minds that encores prove something," and practically at once flashes back the question, "Why 'like acrobats?'" The acrobat, he says, is "the last person in the world to even 'steal' bows, let alone 'force' encores," and he and his tribe are "probably the hardest working and least appreciated of show folks."

Style to the Left!

Of course I know why I said "like acrobats." The turn, the particular way an acrobat extends his arms at the end of his act (technically called "styling"), is an open invitation to applaud. I was trying to suggest that actors and vocalists are attempting the same thing in hardly more subtle ways, and, not to put too fine a point upon the matter, I will say openly that the acrobat is entitled to his applause and the others are not. The moment an acrobat finishes an exhibition of agility, or has risked his life sufficiently, applause is merited and desirable; his next stunt has no relation to the one that is over, except that it is probably even more difficult or dangerous, or both. Whereas the end of an aria is not the end of an opera and the music which follows is, or ought to be, important.

Applauding Ideas

The worst type of applause is intellectual applause, as when a character in a play makes a aside remark against the capitalist system or chastity. To show themselves liberal-minded a certain number of playgoers always applaud such sentiments (and always wonder a little why other people applaud the American flag when it is carried on by chorus girls). The motto for all patrons of the arts should be: Keep your hands to yourselves.

The Lowdown

And now, perhaps Mr. Hazard won't mind my telling him why acrobats are held in small esteem; why "May all your children be acrobats" is the vaudevillian's curse. It is not because the acrobats lack intellectual stamina. Mr. Hazard assures me they are more intelligent than many of the smart men who merely repeat, day after day, witty cracks written for them by others. The reason is that acrobats have gone off on a wrong tack. They are so interested in doing something difficult that they have stopped trying to make what they do interesting.

Dental Agility

The absolute minimum in entertainment to me is a man or a woman hanging by his or her teeth. I do not care what they hang from or what they hang for; the dental and maxillary strength of the human creature does not enchant me. But even here a difference exists between good and bad teeth-swingers. The good ones add a touch of grace, some niceness of movement to their work; the bad ones hang, and that's all. Good acrobats try to make their work seem easy, and do intricate movements without the appearance of strain; they know that the eye has to be pleased. Like tap-dancers who know their job, they not only do the impossible but charm us while they do it. When two little Japs lie down on their backs and toss a rolled-up child like a ball between them it is not the stunt but the neatness of the execution which pleases us; and if an acrobat could lift another by one toe it would not be worth looking at unless the positions taken at every moment were a pleasure to the eye.

In short, the acrobats are too intellectual. They are giving us diagrams of strength, like mathematicians in a scientific meeting. What we want is a little human interest, and one of the greatest of human interests is interest in beauty.

GOLD RUSH GAVE IDEA THAT MADE GILCHRIST'S

A MILLING, excited crowd, wildly gesturing and feverishly conversing, congregated at Washington and Winter sts., 77 years ago.

"Where are you going?" asked a wondering young man, standing by.

"Where are we goin'? Where we goin'? We're going out West. There's gold out that way. Come on along," the leader of the group told the questioner.

The young inquirer stood his ground. He faced the leader and staunchly replied:

"Go ahead! But I think there's gold on this corner. And I'm goin' to stay right here."

That was the foundation of the present day Gilchrist Co. Seventy-seven years ago was opened a two-story structure that is now a 10-story department store, a New England institution, The Gilchrist Co.

HOLDING BIRTHDAY SALE

That was the birth of a little business in 1855 that grew into a great department store at Washington and Winter sts. The corner is now the busiest corner not only in Boston, but in all New England. It is the "hub" of the Hub.

Gilchrist's, during the entire month of January, is celebrating the founding with a birthday sale, presenting values in every department.

The story of the store is a colorful panorama of progress starting in the hectic aftermath of "forty-niner" days . . . and blazing a trail of achievement through the Civil War, the "gay 90's" and more tranquil 1900's, and the "sky high" markets of the World War period.

George Trumbull was that pioneer who opened what is now Gilchrist's store on its present site, corner of Washington and Winter sts. It was an active store with its brisk men clerks and quaint, hoop-skirted ladies who came shopping for bustles.

DIFFERENT BOSTON THEN

It was a different Boston in those days of 1855, with quaint narrow streets, the only traffic problem that of horse cars and an occasional caravan of gold-mad pioneers, Westward bound. South Station was under water. There was no Park sq., nor Copley sq. No electricity. No telephones. Trains were in the tiny stage of development.

After the calamitous Boston fire of 1872, George Trumbull & Son changed hands. It became Churchill, Gilchrist & Smith. Then in 1876, Robert and John Gilchrist took over the business and with progressive guidance and shrewd merchandising, the concern came ahead with great strides.

George Trumbull took control of Gilchrist's in 1912, and in the 20 years of his association with the corporation Gilchrist's has been phenomenal. In 1912, the present building was erected and in 1917 the policy of reducing fixed retail percentages was instituted.

Invariably the success of an enterprise is in proportion to the broadmindedness and progressiveness of its promoter. The activities of Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Co. since 1925, have carried his interests far beyond the confines of the store.

Always interested in projects standing for mutual improvement in business, he is vice-president and executive committeeman of American Retailers, Inc., member of the retail trade board of Boston Chamber of Commerce, he served as its president, 1920-1925.

He is a member of the executive committee of Prince School of Education for Store Service, director of Boston Better Business Bureau, advisory board member of B. U. School of Business Administration, director of Shopping News, Inc., of which he was president in 1928, and its present president, and member of Merchants Credit Bureau, Inc., becoming a director in 1930.

He has served on governor's committees, mayor's committees, educational boards, hospital boards, city, state and national boards and religious boards and committees. In the World War he was active in state and local welfare projects.

Thomas J. Lape, 73 years old, of Chestnut Hill, is the "father" of the Gilchrist employes. He rounded out 57 years of helping to make Gilchrist department store history in August. He began as the traditional office boy. Then there were 50 employes in contrast to the staff of 1200 now.

WITH STORE 62 YEARS

Up until January 1, this year, the grand old man of Gilchrist's was Robert R. Hearts, with the store 62 years. Since Mr. Hearts has resigned, he is a frequent visitor to the store, coming up to the 10th floor to exchange stories with "that young fellow" Lane.

Many other employes have long service records, including Miss Annie E. McLean, 59 years; Miss Catherine Hamilton, 31 years; Frank Fowler, 31 years, and Miss Mabel Dumar, 31 years.

Enterprise and foresight have been leading factors of Gilchrist's success. Gilchrist's was the first store to use mechanical cash carriers. Before, young men and girls were used as messengers to carry cash from one department to another.

Gilchrist's has pioneered in educational work. The training and personnel departments assist and encourage store members who wish to pursue higher education. There are night courses in the subjects in which they are interested.

Other features are the clinic with graduate nurse and attending physician, the services of a competent dentist, X-ray, oculist and other specialists' services for employes of the store. Members of the Gilchrist Assn. have a comfortable clubroom and their own restaurant.

The Gilchrist Co. has always been proud of its Sales Managers' Record Day Sales. Since the first was held 17 years ago these sales have drawn crowds. The last, in October, 1931, drew greater crowds than ever before in its history.

In commenting on the sales, Mr. Vorenberg said:

"What the public wants is its money's worth. Our customers realize that their dollars go farther at Gilchrist's. Our extraordinary values plus the fact that Gilchrist's is the most convenient shopping center accounts for the continued and increasing confidence of all New England in the Gilchrist Co."

BOOM FOR PROSPERITY

There are 160 departments in the store. The big purchasing power of Gilchrist's as a member of American Retailers, Inc., with 24 stores has made it possible to have quality, service and variety of choice.

Gilchrist's demonstrated its foresight and modernity when on July 2, 1928, it was the first Boston store to receive an air parcel from New York . . . 200 dresses for the holiday selling. Continuing its interest in aviation, Gilchrist's donated the first beacon light to the city of Boston, July 26, 1928. It sends a powerful beam 10 to 50 miles, guiding the course of the air to the airport at East Boston.

Last September, Gilchrist's inaugurated a drive for lower prices in an endeavor to boost prosperity and create employment. This constructive idea was hailed by nationally famous merchants, economists and manufacturers. The drive to cut profits to a minimum, creating more employment at Gilchrist's, at the manufacturers' and at the source of their supplies proved successful.

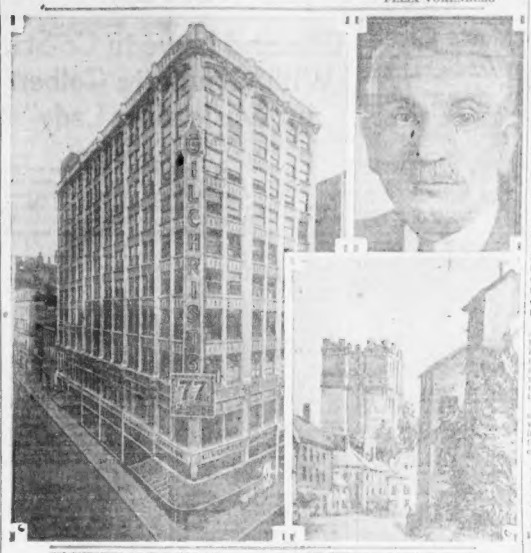
In keeping with this idea, Gilchrist's extended and modernized its buildings, Last September, Gilchrist's Marble Spa was opened.

Gilchrist's 77th anniversary sale presents a birthday feast of unbelievable, fashion-right merchandise at the lowest prices ever offered in the public by this time-honored New England store.

And from the response afforded during the first week of the anniversary it bids fair to be the greatest birthday event of Gilchrist's long history.

GILCHRIST'S MARKS 77TH ANNIVERSARY

FELIX VORENBERG



GILCHRIST'S AS IT IS TODAY

GILCHRIST'S CORNER IN 1855

The 77th anniversary sale of the Gilchrist Co. is on. The sale will continue through January. Felix Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Co., and a leader in the merchandising world, is shown above. He has helped start the prosperity ball rolling with "greater values and lower prices." Above you see the Gilchrist Corner, at Washington and Winter sts. The lower picture gives one an idea of what that same corner looked like back in 1855. Price reductions smashing all records are in force in every department. (Staff photos.)

Cold Did Not Daunt Shoppers of '85

Shoppers didn't let a little thing like the weather bother them 77 years ago. They came to buy at the Gilchrist Co., then Churchill, Watson & Company, although the papers printed this: "The thermometer stood at 4 to 10 degrees. People ran around with red noses, shouting 'to one another: 'Good Lord, how cold it is!'" Today, Gilchrist shoppers ride right up to the front door in the El, and they hardly have occasion to feel the cold.

The Stuff Men's Pants Were Made of

Gilchrist's widely known men's suit and overcoat buyer, Mr. Charles Chisholm, admits that Gilchrist's today has not the merchandise to provide an advertisement like the one which appeared 77 years ago in the Boston papers, when Gilchrist's was just starting, as follows: "25¼ Custom made Doeskin Pants with canvas bottoms and made of as good material as any for which you usually pay 35." Doeskin with canvas bottoms. What price comfort, in ancient Beau Brummels!

4 RESCUED AT BROCKTON FIRE

Brockton, Jan. 11—Three women and a boy were assisted to safety over ladders early today as fire caused damage estimated at $1000 swept through the first floor of the home of Joseph Robie at 115 North Montello st.

Robie and his wife, who sleep adjoin on the first floor, were aroused by the blaze and made their escape through the back door. Their two daughters, Bernice, 18, and Katherine, 16, and Mrs. Lovell Nesbeth, 26, and her son, Edward, 10, sleepers on the second floor, were trapped when smoke and flames cut them off from a stairway.

One of the women broke a window reading to the roof of a neighbor and the four climbed out. Then they were rescued by firemen who assisted them over ladders to the ground.

Lida Shaw King Dies

Providence, Jan. 11 (INS)—Miss Lida Shaw King, dean of Pembroke College at Brown University and prominent student of classical archaeology, is dead. She was born in Boston 64 years ago.

PLAYER PIANO

To be sold for balance due

Beautiful player piano almost new. Transfer to party who will continue payments of $5 per week. No down payment necessary. Bench and library of rolls included. Please answer at once. Player Piano, 108 B-185 American.

5 BILLION LOAN PLAN GIVEN BIG BOOST

Washington, Jan. 11—Tremendous impetus was given in Congress today toward launching a vast public works program by the report of 41 outstanding American economists recommending a $5,000,000,000 federal prosperity loan to relieve unemployment and business depression.

As governmental leaders studied the report, Senator La Follette, author of a $2,500,000,000 bond issue bill, announced he favored submission of the noted experts to testify in behalf of the measure at Senate committee hearings. He will attempt to start the hearings this week.

LEADERS IMPRESSED

Nothing in all the congressional search for a panacea to stimulate business recovery has so impressed leaders as the recommendations of the economists for a huge loan to spread among federal and State units to start on public improvements, during the next 18 months, it was agreed.

Even optimists, jubilant, were convinced the economists' backing would greatly accelerate the drive-ing of the Senate and House for the plan. Senator La Follette declared:

"It will be of great assistance to have the support of these experts who have been advocating the theory of a tremendous public works program in convincing Congress and the country of the need for help business and unemployment.

HEARST PROPOSAL

"It seems very important to have some of these men appear to give more detailed exposition of their views and their data for the benefit of the Senate."

The economists' report, showing how the $5,000,000,000 should be spent all over the country to take up the slack and give men employment from rising desires, was presented at the request of the Hearst newspapers.

Roads, buildings, reclamation projects, flood control, bridges, harbor improvements, airports and airmail, grade crossing eliminations, rural telephone and power lines across the nation are among the public works encompassed by the recommendations.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

Such a program, the economists agreed, is designed to save the country from the misery and hardships of another winter of unemployment.

To be effective, governmental assistance against the prosperity cycle should be started at once, Senator Norbeck of New York said.

"What are we going to do with the 500,000 unemployed in New York and the 8,000,000 jobless in the nation?" he asked. "Some must be put to work. If private interests can't find the means, the federal government must step in. This is an emergency. We must adopt emergency measures."

Gives Up Films

Lady Inverclyde, famous "June" of English stage, whose beauty is too fragile for movie career, plans to return home and seek divorce so as to marry Lothar Mendes, Hollywood actor and director.

LADY 'JUNE' TO SEEK DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 11 (INS)—Her type of beauty too fragile for the cinema screen, Lady Inverclyde, famous "June" of the English stage, has abandoned hope of a film career.

She will return to London and plead with her husband for a divorce so she can marry Lothar Mendes, she said today. Mendes is a German actor and director in Hollywood and is the divorced husband of Dorothy MacKaill, English girl who became an American film star.

"I hope to arrange for a divorce when I get to London," said Lady Inverclyde. "But I don't know I can. Lord Inverclyde refuses to divorce me.

"I can't understand his attitude. He can't have me. He knows I will never live with him again. But he does not seem to want me to have any happiness. Isn't it strange?"

The charming English star expressed a hope that abroad the "breaks" would be more in her favor than they have been in Hollywood. She is very anxious for a successful stage engagement in London.

Symphony Concert in Cabot Memorial

A special concert will be given by the members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in memory of Judge Frederick P. Cabot, president of the board of trustees, who died last week. The concert will take place tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 4 o'clock. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will return from his mid-season vacation to conduct.

BIG THRONG AT N. Y. AUTO SHOW

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Today was international, day at the National Automobile Show, with hundreds of foreign representatives of manufacturing companies and motor organizations in attendance.

Great crowds of American visitors also were arriving in New York for the show. Ten extra trains arrived at Grand Central Station this morning, bringing automobile men from Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit.

Of interest to visitors at the show is the increase of speed and power in the new models, particularly in the medium and lower priced makes. Thirty-four models are equipped with power plants developing 100 horsepower or more.

For the first time, some of the companies are offering engines with optional compression ratios. Eleven manufacturers, with 23 models, supply this feature.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at **Night!**

(when drug stores are closed.) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Piles

No matter how painful, itching or uncomfortable any case of piles may be, Pazo Ointment will give relief the moment it is applied. Soothes and heals. Also pile pipe free. At drug stores. Pazo Ointment

GANDHI'S WIFE, OTHERS JAILED

Bombay, Jan. 11 (AR)—Mahatma Gandhi's 60-year-old wife was arrested today with several other women leaders of the Nationalist campaign, including Parbatiwani, the "woman dictator." They were advocating a non-violent revolt.

Rajendra Prasad, arrested last week after his nomination by Vallabhai Patel to succeed him as president of the Nationalist Congress, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

The Government adopted a new emergency ordinance prohibiting meetings of more than five persons, thus automatically outlawing gatherings of Nationalists.

The Nationalists organized a "nucleus parallel government" and established a postal service out of Bombay, which they hope to extend.

The powerful Bombay Cotton Brokers' Association unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the government's course, and the Bombay governor called a meeting of 100 prominent business men to consider inroads made by the Nationalist boycott. It was said business has fallen off to about one fourth its normal volume since the boycott was resumed.

Jefferson Davis' Biography Scored

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 11—Dr. Dunbar Rowland, director of the Mississippi department of archives and history, who has spent 15 years in writing of the life and letters of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, has made public a protest against the biography of Davis as it appears in the dictionary of American biography.

The historian denounced the biographical series compiled by the late Dr. Allen Johnson of Washington, as having been in charge of a "school of sectional and prejudiced historians."

Advertisement

30 Yrs. Stomach Pain Ends Fast

"Suffered over thirty years with acid indigestion. ACIDINE has helped me more than anything I have ever taken," says Mrs. Emma Green, of Detroit, Michigan.

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache, resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

PYRAMID CLEANSERS

Keeping Faith with our public—Pyramid has never lowered its high standards of work no matter how low the price!

ALL SILK DRESSES

Plain or Pleated

Cleaned Pressed Renewed **75c**

59 Temple Place 6th Floor

26 West St. 4th Floor

Prime's Is Saying Goodbye Boston

We're Through!

- Items at cost, below cost, in many cases at less than ½ cost to manufacture.
- Prices that are making manufacturers themselves gasp with amazement.

Entire Stock To Be Sold At Once For Cash . . . .

Nothing Excepted Nothing Withheld

Sale Now Going On

Payments on active accounts must be made as usual at Prime's

Prime Furniture Co.

Corner Stuart and Washington Sts.

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

77th Anniversary

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

Typical Examples of the Savings Here

Dollar Day

Made for nationally known mail order house, seconds and samples

Women's and Children's Shoes

$1

Women's strap pumps, oxfords, straps and step-ins. Suedes, patent leathers, satins and kidskins. Sizes 3 to 7.

Children's patent leather one strap pumps, and boots. Some with rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. Also boys' boots or oxfords in size 10 to 13½.

And other striking examples of the bargains

Misses' Smart Dresses (Same women's sizes)	$1
Irish Pt., Pt. Venise Curtains	$1
Girls' Winter Coats (sizes 2 to 6)	$1
Women's Rayon 1-pc. Pajamas (Same seconds)	2 for $1
Men's Good Trousers	$1

And hundreds of others just as exceptional

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Plea

Together we have been in misery:
Parting is best—I know that that is true.
You have been deadly torturesome to me;
I've been an equal torment, dear, to you.

If we should part, within a year or less
We'd both forget, and be in happy feather!
A fig for such a dear-bought happiness—
Let us, I beg, stay mis'rable together.
—Dilisaroque.

To the Rescue!

One reason why Governor Joseph Ely has so many friends, and keeps making more, is because he is never too busy—either too busy working or too busy resting—to get into action at once to help a friend . . . Here's an episode illustrating this trait which doesn't seem to have made the news columns . . . The son of a prominent local politician who is a friend of the governor's was getting his hair cut in the Copley-Plaza barber shop when a man rushed in followed by two cops . . . There he was, the man, pointing to the politician's son—"There's the man who held me up and robbed me!" . . . A great tumult ensued, the politician's son protesting that it was a case of mistaken identity (when of course, it was), the man insisting he wasn't mistaken, the cops unable to figure what they should do, the hotel management in a broil because an untoward incident was marring the pleasant tenor of life at the Copley-Plaza . . . Finally the politician's son went to a phone and got the governor, who was relaxing in his suite upstairs after one of his typical busy days . . . His word downstairs almost in the twinkling of an eye to straighten matters out . . . And when he appeared they were straightened, too! . . . The shouting man immediately doubting he must have been wrong after all . . .

From Our Memo Pad

Robert F. Graham, local paper manufacturer, can be seen any Sunday morning dashing along the Fenway bridle-path on a mettlesome horse . . . Bob's pet passion is to ride the netin'est-up horses he can find . . . Dedham's Mrs. Grace Fawnce makes poetry her hobby . . . Lately she has been tossing couplets at the paper which top this column each day . . . Now will you send in more. kind poets—since your efforts are so much appreciated? . . . There's one striking beauty, 'most 18, out in Roxbury, who is already preparing for the next depression after this one . . . She is Lola "Honey" Lippi, daughter of the Grove's famous maitre d'hotel . . . Lola has not only studied piano privately (and is a gifted concert artist on the instrument), but she's going to take a secretarial course as well . . . So that she can specialize in either art or business . . . Wonder why those sherry eggnogs advertised at one of the Boylston st. restaurants don't sell better? . . . Folks think the management is only, only foolin'? . . . Johnny Liner, brother of the famous "Personality Sammy," has as tiny a high-pitched laugh as he has a tiny, slenk mustache . . . When in festive mood, Jack Sharkey obliges by singing that famed old German waltz-tune, "One, Two, Three, Four" . . . Bet Max Schmeling wouldn't enjoy hearing Sharkey sing it, though—might sound too much like the referee's count to Max . . .

Around the Town

It was an easy task for Marian's Bob Calder to do his citylanding, "Cape Horn at Six, At Six from memory . . . For Bob has sailed around the rugged old Horn 20 times so far! . . . Ever since a blend of old and new is to be seen in a remodelled farmhouse within 20 miles of Boston . . . Every room, almost, is equipped with those new French phones, but in order to get the operator you have to turn the handle of an old-fashioned phonebox which you'll find on the wall nearby, whereupon a bell jingles . . . And when you've finished talking, you must ring again—and again to let the operator know you're through . . .

Snooping and Telling

Ruth Roland surprises by turning out a neat tapdance, assisted by two nimble youths, in her personal-appearing at the "Met." . . . It won't be long before Henry Kain will be signing up as an all-around straightman .

Get Well Soon

Such are our orders to South Boston's Ann Mebella, Ruth Countshouse Sullivan, the Post's Elliot Norton and Musician Dan Gaudet . . . Dudley's set in the Charlestown Hospital, and the other three are at their homes . . . Why not send those of the four you know? . . . Mother Norton's cooking, by the way, is putting weight on Eliott . . .

NEW Hotel Bradford
CASCADE ROOF
50c—75c
SKY-LINE LUNCHEONS
Dinners $1.50-$2-$2.50—Dancing
LEO REISMAN'S Orchestra
EVERY NIGHT—FREE PARKING

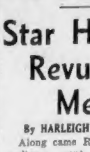
RUTH ROLAND WILL RETURN TO SCREEN

Star Heads Revue at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Along came Ruth, and the audience went goose-flesh! You remember well, you old-timers, those golden days of the serial thrillers in the cinema. Pardon us a moment here is Ruth herself, in the flesh, Ruth Roland of the movies! Meet her, folks; it will be a joy to stow away in your memories.

And with the memory of her, her common-sense opinion and statement of fact—that the talkies



Ruth Roland

are good; that the silent drama wasn't a bit bad; that the films need hard work, and plenty of it and, anyway, where opportunity isn't so often one's portion; that love, and happiness, and home, still remain the ideal goal for womanhood.

Miss Roland, heading the stage revue at the Metropolitan this week, says she knows girls can do far better than years for Hollywood. She counsels them to stay at home, as the beauties who have flocked to filmland, failing to find opportunity waiting around the corner, have taken up about all the available jobs as waitresses, and so on.

You're bound to like Ruth Roland. She is beautiful, she is sincere, she is very, very intelligent. We have set her down as one of the finest female personalities we ever met. She is simplicity itself, direct and utterly frank and fearless. Listen to us converse:

"What are your plans?"

"Making pictures."

"Serials?"

"I certainly do hope so."

"You love them?"

"No dyed-in-the-wool serial fan loves them more. I love the deeds of hazard of my old days as a stunter in the serials —leaping from freight car to freight car of a speeding train, and so on. A thousand such perilous feats. I did practically all of them myself; rarely had a double work for me."

"What are conditions at Hollywood?"

"Improving fast; good pictures, and better pictures, coming."

* * *

"In love?"

"Yes."

"May we ask whom?"

"My husband."

The telephone rings. Her face beams.

"It's he!"

Yes, Ben Bard of the movies is on the other end of the wire. Several times a day this happens. These two keep the wires hot with their wooing. Ben is the husband.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON st. OLYMPIA—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:04, 3:27, 4:50, 7:13, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Ladies of the Big House"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 2:58, 6:47, 10:18.

ORPHEUM—"Private Lives"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Dirigible"; p. m., 12:38, 6:36.

FENWAY—"Ladies of the Big House"; p. m., 2:19, 6:56, 7:37, 10:16.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Unexpected Father"; a. m., 9:06; p. m., 12:49, 3:55, 6:57, 10:01.

MODERN—"Ladies of the Big House"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:31, 6:06, 6:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; p. m., 1:55, 6:25, 6:55, 9:25.

LOEW'S STATE — "Tonight or Never"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Ruling Voice"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Under Eighteen"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:03, 3:26, 5:49, 8:12, 10:35.

EXETER—"Over the Hill"; p. m., 3:25, 8:50, 9:10.

RKO-SCOLLAY—"Girl of the Rio"; a. m., 9:20, 11:24; p. m., 1:35, 3:46, 5:58, 8:01, 10:12.

FINE ARTS—"Kaiserliebchen"; p. m., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 8:20, 10.

PARK—"Makers of Men"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 12:55, 5:07, 8:18, 7:31, 9:45.

Strong Stage, Screen Bill

By HARRIS MORGAN

Excellence is the word at the RKO Keith-Boston this week. On stage, there is a fine bill, topped by Benny Meroff and his band, jazz dispensers who know how. On screen, Slim Summerville rising into stardom, giving the boot to gloom, and together with Zasu Pitts, inc. loose lavish-ter-providing comedy. The film is "The Unexpected Child," and is a humdinger for fun.

Slim is an oil man who strikes it rich and goes to the big city to make whoopee. He falls for the lure of Dorothy Christy, who is made to be a gold digger. Then the unexpected happens; bewitching little Zasu comes to bit by Slim's auto, and she takes to Slim like a duck to water.

Meroff and his band are loudly acclaimed, and they play superbly. Other excellent entertainers are Paul Mall, dealing out matter for laughter; James Evans, nightly clever with feet, and Betty and Jerry Brown, in a good ski

Bandits' Victim Dies

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 11 (AP)—James E. Chapple, 55, cashier of the Arkansas Gazette, died today of wounds received Saturday in resisting robbery of the newspaper's payroll. Charles and Don Pearce, brothers, arrested after the holdup, were charged with first degree murder.

Amusements

LOVELIEST DAUGHTER OF THE RIVER OF ROMANCE!
Daily 20c to 1 P. M. Evening 25c 2729
She dared to love . . . though love meant death!
DOLORES DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
GIRL OF THE RIO
Radio Talkies from the Rio Grande
Willard Mack Stage Hit
Other RKO Entertainment
RKO KEITHS

RKO ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Continuous 9 'til 12 P.M. RKO
NOW
Slim SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
"A UNEXPECTED FATHER"
A Landslide of Merriment
RKO KEITH BOSTON
BENNY MEROFF and His Orch.
Betty & Jerry BROWN
PAUL MALL
JAS. EVANS & Co.

HOLLIS 81 MAY, WEB. 5779
THOMAS MITCHELL
in A New Comedy
"CLOUDY with SHOWERS"
By the Authors of "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
ALL EVES. | MAT. DAILY | HOLIDAYS
50c to $2.00 | 50c to $1.50 | 50c to $1.50
SEATS NOW—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

COLONIAL 81 MAY, WEB. 5779
TONIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP
Wendell Phillips Dodge Presents
"Marina"
By Mrs. Lary Anderson & Mrs. H. B. Celonius
Cast of 60 Singers—Actors—Dancers
2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. NEXT MONDAY
SEATS NOW—Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT THEATRES
ONE MINUTE FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE
SHUBERT—Tonight at 8:20
Evs. 50c to $2. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50
THE 5TH YEAR
Julian Wylie's N.Y. Production
GOOD COMPANIONS
Prom J. B. Priestley's World Famous Novel
BEST SHOW EVER HERE AT $3.00 & $2
With original New York cast of 100 including GEORGE CARNEY, IRENE LEONARD, VALERIE TAYLOR, HUGH SINCLAIR.
MAJESTIC—TONIGHT at 8:20
The Musical Hit of the Ages
BLOSSOM TIME
More Beautiful Than Ever
Greatest Singing Ensemble in America
PRICES! EVENINGS: 50c to $1.50
WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00
MAX GORDON Presents
FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE FRANK MORGAN HELEN BRODERICK
in THE BAND WAGON
A MOST PERFECT MUSICAL REVUE
EVER STAGED
DIRECT FROM THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, N.Y.C.

Edmund Lowe to Co-Star With Claudette Colbert in "Misleading Lady"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Lilyan Tashman might as well extend her stay in New York. Edmund Lowe will be there next week to remain at least five weeks. He has signed that Paramount contract at least. He plays the male lead in "Misleading Lady," or "Sensation," the new title. It's a co-starring arrangement whereby he and Claudette Colbert get the same billing.

Interesting that Eddie Lowe should again play in "The Misleading Lady." It was in the stage version of this play in the old Morosco Stock Company that he first made a name for himself as an actor. Stuart Walker directed him and here is where history again repeats itself. Stuart Walker will direct Eddie in the talkie version of the play

Louella O. Parsons

by Paul Dickey and Charles Goddard.

What about "The Broken Wing"? You remember it was all arranged that Mr. Lowe play the lead in that. Well, here's a deep dyed secret. Mervyn Douglas, no less, is returning here to play the role that Eddie was to have had. Just a shuffle of the cards and a new change of plank.

* * *

Jackie on Tour

"Peck's Bad Boy" has been waiting for a long time for the right actor. Sol. Lesser hasn't made it because he has never found a boy he felt could play the part. Now I am told confidentially that negotiations are on with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to buy the famous old story for Jackie Cooper. Before Jackie makes another picture he is scheduled for a personal appearance tour at RKO theaters, at a salary said to be $6000 a week.

* * *

Seen and Heard

Randolph Scott and pretty Florence Lake, sister of the youthful Arthur, were glimpsed dining and dancing at the Cocoanut Grove, Mr. Scott does look like Gary Cooper and I can see why Lupe Velez singled him out for her attentions. At a nearby table David Blankenhorn, ex-husband of Irene Rich, was showering attentions upon a pretty blonde. Oh, it was a great night with Cuban music that had everyone toying the rumba. Estella Taylor danced many times with Jack De Brusier, a good looking youth about town. Maris Prevost and William Collier, Jr., dined quietly alone. Almost at the next table sat Kenneth Harlan, former husband of Maris, with a young Australian beauty, introduced as Katherine Humphreys. Ginger Rogers of the flaming locks, and Mervyn Le Roy danced again and again. These two, at the moment, seem to be Hollywood's most interesting love birds.

* * *

Two Big Offers

My scouts in the New York report that Katherine Cornell received two staggering offers from two major studios last week. I can't tell the names but a certain studio, famous for film bits, offered the lady $30,000 for four weeks.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Collected at Random

Smart new clothes for MRS. FRANK JOYCE. She lunched with EVELYN BRENT at the Embassy. CARMEL MYERS with MRS. SAMUEL RAPHAELSON taking over the appointed arriva) of the Blum heir with BEBE DANIELS, SALLY EILERS, here a real bride, at the Embassy with pretty little BUBBLES DENNY and MINNA WALLIS. MRS. RAY MEIGHAN and EDMUND LOWE, reminiscing over the days when they lived in a trunk together. FRANCES looking very swanky as MRS. WATTERSON ROTHACKER dinner. MRS. RITA KAUFMAN in black evening frock with cut-in gardenia. st. Jackets, we are told, will be worn with evening frocks this winter. Cute little TAL MADGE, stunning in ecru lace with brown velvet. BOBBY ARNST and his bride, JOHNNY WEISMULLER, swimming champion, at the Ambassador for dinner. Bill Haines looking for movies. The FRANK BORZAGES hosts to a merry party at the same place. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

"The Ruling Voice" Tops Bill at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square has seven good acts of vaudeville and feature pictures. One of the film hits is "The Ruling Voice." Another talkie on the same bill is "Nice Women."

Amusements

Boston Opera House
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Monday, February 1
Two Weeks' Engagement
REPERTOIRE
Feb. 1—Tosca
Feb. 2—Carmen
Feb. 3—Mat.—Lohengrin
Eve.—Madame Butterfly
Feb. 4—Aida
Feb. 5—Die Meistersinger
Feb. 6—Mat.—Samson et Dalila
Eve.—Rigoletto
Feb. 7—Lucia and Ballet
Feb. 8—Il Barbiere di Sivigila
Feb. 9—Traviata
Feb. 11—Mat.—La Boheme
Eve.—Faust—Gounod
Feb. 12—Die Zauberflote
Feb. 13—Mat.—Mignon
Eve.—Il Trovatore
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
THORNDIKE BUILDING,
234 BOYLSTON ST. (RM. 601)
Prices: $7, $6.50, $6, $5.50, $5, $4.50, $4, $3.50, $2.50, $2 (Tax Exempt)

FINE ARTS THEATRE BEGINS TODAY
KAISERLIEBCHEN
ROMANCE - MUSIC - HUMOR
WALTER JANSSEN and HEARTS and BEAUTIFUL - LIANE HAID
ADDITIONAL TREAT 9:30 TONIGHT
HANS EBELL & GRACE DE CARLTON
DANCERS
IN A NOVELTY DANCE

Loew's STATE 3RD BIG JANUARY FESTIVAL HIT
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
GLORIA SWANSON
in "TONIGHT or NEVER"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
FRIDAY - WALLACE BEERY
CLARK GABLE - WILL DIVORCE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Place
2ND BIG JAN. FESTIVAL HIT
M-G-M Presents
NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PRIVATE LIVES" and
Georges Carpentier in PERSON
OTHER ACTS
FRI. GRETA GARBO-E. BRANSON in "Mata Hari"

Jewish Group in Concert

The Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra, led by S. Braslavsky, made its maiden appearance last night at Symphony Hall in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience, it was assisted, for the performance of a setting of the 137 Psalm by Prof. Braslavsky, by the Boston Jewish Choral Society and the Hadassah Glee Club, both of which were trained by Braslavsky and were making their debuts at the same time.

The orchestra proved to be an eager group of amateurs (with here and there a professional musician showing his face) already displaying the results of careful drilling. In the strictly orchestral works of the program, which included Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture and Third Symphony and Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture as well as in the choral number, the band was for the most part cohesive, the strings played with good tone and rhythmic accuracy and vitality.

Many Stars in Marilyn's Film

The makers of Marilyn Miller's latest film, "Her Majesty Love," gave the star a wondrous cinematic father when they picked W. C. Fields for the part and then gave him a generous portion of the screen time. For he turns out to be the real principal of the picture. This great comedian of the footlights forces hilarity upon the audience whenever he appears.

It is all the more significant that Fields steals the show, for he has good talent about time, Leon Errol, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, Maude Eburne, with Miss Miller and Ben Lyon to furnish love interest. Without Fields the movie would remain musical comedy, mildly interesting. With him in, it is made anjoyable.

The companion picture is "Ladies of the Big House," already reviewed on this page.

Jack Holt on Park Screen

A father and son theme holds the Park screen from the major film is "Maker of Men," starring Jack Holt. There are thrills and heart throbs in the story. Holt is seen as a college athletic coach, trying to mould his son, the role of Richard Cromwell, into a player and a man as well. The youth has a yellow streak, and dad has to fight his face to show him a thing or two. He is finally changed over. The feminine love interest is furnished by the attractive Joan Marsh.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing 1 PM 11 PM Two Shows in Session
Ann Corio
Now trips to the lights to grace the boards at the Old Howard, ANN CORIO, hailed as the most beautiful girl on the stage. She has the beauty that dazzles the boys at a glance. ANN is quite a chirper as well as a dancer of renown in skimpy costumes. "House of Joy," and her arrival will be a signal for all the wise ones to commence counting time out-stir your pedals this way. "Corio Week" is always aborah season at the Old Howard, so fans, ANN breezes in as an extra added attraction, so don't miss this one. "Hello Jake" and his "SUGAR BABIES" Columbia Burlesque with JOAN COLLETTE will shape up for a merry-making doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
ADDED ATTRACTION! ANN CORIO Herself
Ann is a prize beauty who has won popular favor by a striking personality and a flair for clever dancing.
"SUGAR BABIES" BURLESQUE
With "Hello Jake" Fields and Joan Collette
"STEP ON IT" Number
BOB RIPA—Europe's Juvenile Juggler
SENSATION MURPHY—Humorous Topics of the Day
The Talking Pictures offer: "DIRIGIBLE," the greatest air picture ever produced, with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Fay Wray. Also Al Jolson in "BIG BOY" and Constance Talmadge in "LESSONS IN LOVE." Ends 11 at the Old Howard. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
HOLLYWOOD 5705 - 1500
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
EGLESTON SQ.
EVERETT SQUARE
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN THEATRE
STRAND MALDEN
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD 5705 - 1500
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
EGLESTON SQ.
EVERETT SQUARE
REVERE
REVERE BEACH and CRESCENT GARDENS
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 7700 — The Pagan Lady.
8:30—Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor, "Merely Mary Ann."
9:35—"Caught," Paul Lukas.
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. THEATRES
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
TABLE SQ. Somerville
STRAND and BROADWAY
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Corner
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE Corner

"SUICIDE FLEET" with Billy Bevan-Eleanor Boardman
"FLYING MARINES" with Charlotte Greenwood
Triple Feature Bill
"SUICIDE FLEET"
"FLYING MARINES"
"SUGAR BABIES"
SETH PARKER in "WAY BACK HOME"
LEWIS STONE in "THE Night-Ends"
At 1:25—8:00 "RIGHT ANGEL"
Fred Scott—Sally Eilers
At 2:20—8:55 "Scandalous"—Lew Cody, Irene Rich—Revue—News, Comedy
JEAN HARLOW in "PLATINUM BLONDE"
"SPECKLED BAND" WITH ALL STAR CAST.
"WAY BACK HOME" With SETH PARKER
"The Yellow Ticket" With Lionel Barrymore
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "SKYLINE"
JACK HOLT-ROSE in "The Mad Genius"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA 3280 — Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"
Irene Dunn-Pat O'Brien in "Consolation Marriage"
MATTAPAN SQ.
MATTAPAN 0200 — "THE CHAMP"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper
Also Tullah Bankhead "THE CHEAT"
BRIGHTON
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — Jos. Cawley-Jean Blondell "BLONDE CRAZY"
Jos. Dunn-Sally Eilers in "OVER THE HILL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UN 0572 — Wallace Beery-Skippy Coogan "THE CHAMP"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "OVER THE HILL"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
HARVARD — Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:00 — Bill Boyd-Robt Armstrong "Suicide Fleet"
Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "PAGAN LADY"
DORCHESTER
CAL 4040 CODMAN SQ. DREE PARKING — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHEAT"
Tullah Bankhead-Irving Pichel
FIELDS CORNER — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final"
Jos. Dunn-Sally Eilers in "OVER THE HILL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:00 — Richard Arlen-Fay Wray "THE SQUEAKER"
Ethlyn Land-Lionel Barrymore "THE Yellow Ticket"
MORTON — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Lawrence Tibbett "THE GOLDEN WEST"
STRAND — GRL. 2000 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
Tullah Bankhead in "THE CHEAT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — PAR 9850 — Ethlyn Land-Lionel Barrymore "The Yellow Ticket"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Jack Holt-Fay Wray "YOUKDOWN"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — RIG. 0041 — JAMES CAGNEY in "BLONDE CRAZY"
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:31 — WINNIE BAXTER in "SURRENDER"
RIVOLI — RIG. 0100 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Tullah Bankhead "THE CHEAT"
SHAWMUT — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Richard Barthelmess-1.Sc "The Last Flight"
Gregory Ratoff-Evelyn Venable "LOVE TIME"
with Lionel Barrymore "LET'S LOVE LADIES"
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MIRIAM HOPKINS
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Sylvia Sidney
GENE RAYMOND
WYNNE GIBSON
6—OTHER STAR ACTS—6

FENWAY MODERN
NOW 2—ZIEGFELD STARS—3
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GENE RAYMOND
WYNNE GIBSON
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
W. C. FIELDS
"Her Majesty Love"

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ALLSTON
2 & 3 P. M.
ALLSTON — STA. 4410 — Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"
Irene Dunn-Pat O'Brien in "Consolation Marriage"
ASP-0225 CAPITOL — Free Parking — Burgess Mat. 1:30—20c — "THE CHAMP"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper
Also Tullah Bankhead "THE CHEAT"
BRIGHTON
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — Free Parking — Jos. Cawley-Jean Blondell "BLONDE CRAZY"
Jos. Dunn-Sally Eilers in "OVER THE HILL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UN 0572 — Free Parking — Wallace Beery-Skippy Coogan "THE CHAMP"
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "OVER THE HILL"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
HARVARD — Mats. 2:30 Eves. 8:00 — Bill Boyd-Robt Armstrong "Suicide Fleet"
Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "PAGAN LADY"
DORCHESTER
CAL 4040 CODMAN SQ. DREE PARKING — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHEAT"
Tullah Bankhead-Irving Pichel
FIELDS CORNER — FAL. 3200 — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final"
Jos. Dunn-Sally Eilers in "OVER THE HILL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:00 — Richard Arlen-Fay Wray "THE SQUEAKER"
Ethlyn Land-Lionel Barrymore "THE Yellow Ticket"
MORTON — Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Lawrence Tibbett "THE GOLDEN WEST"
STRAND — GRL. 2000 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
Tullah Bankhead in "THE CHEAT"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Richard Barthelmess-Ethlyn Land "THE YELLOW TICKET"
"TOUCHDOWN," with Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie
Fri. Cabaret Stage Show
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — MAT. 3200 — WALLACE BEERY Skippy Coogan "THE CHAMP"
Tullah Bankhead "THE CHEAT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — PAR 9850 — Ethlyn Land-Lionel Barrymore "The Yellow Ticket"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 — Jack Holt-Fay Wray "YOUKDOWN"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — RIG. 0041 — JAMES CAGNEY in "BLONDE CRAZY"
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:31 — WINNIE BAXTER in "SURRENDER"
RIVOLI — RIG. 0100 — Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper "THE CHAMP"
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Gregory Ratoff-Evelyn Venable "LOVE TIME"
with Lionel Barrymore "LET'S LOVE LADIES"
Fri. Cabaret Stage Show

BOWDOIN SQ. — "THE RULING VOICE," with WALTER HUSTON — NICE WOMEN, with SIDNEY FOX — Com. Thea.—"CHEATER"—"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
WALDRON'S CASINO — VIC PLANT — BURLESQUERS
Somerville Theatre — Davis Square — Somerville 1063-3 — "WHY WOMEN LEAVE HOME" — FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
Vaudeville Acts In Person
Somerset 7
Exeter — The place where you can forget your troubles — James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "OVER THE HILL" — Claudia Dell in "LEFT OVER LADIES"
NEW GAYETY — RONALD COLMAN — UNDERWORLD — VAUDEVILLE — LEON ARMORY-HAROLD and SAM
Beer! say, it won't be done, if you've tried a Wiest Ale.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

UNDYING INTEREST IN THINGS MATRIMONIAL tempts me to discourse again on things Leap Year and the Eternally Uncompromised. Having chronicled for history the Beau Brummels of 1932, it is only fair to name the little maids of old Boston who will seem to have a fount of perennial youthfulness and rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

* * *

In their brownstone fronts they sit peeping out from behind rosepoint curtains securely concealed in the folds of heavy satin damask, which might have graced the throne rooms of European courts. And indeed these are throne rooms, these drawing rooms of mid-Victorian splendor along the avenue, noiselessly carpeted, stuffy with treasures of real Chippendale, Empire and Directoire. Those whom nature threatens with eternal bachelor-girlhood, who have found life far too engrossing to fall in love, still hold their courts.

* * *

ELEONORA SEARS

They are "at home" on selected afternoons, and from behind lovely silver tea urns which queens might envy they offer their girls friends AND boy friends a chatty cup of tea. Simply EVERYTHING is discussed, my dears, for if you imagine that these charming ladies are riding in the broughams of yesterday's thoughts, you are jolly well mistaken. The prettiest deb, the latest engagement, the new rich next-door neighbor, Trinity's new divine, and how handsome HE is, go merrily along with the newest French novel, Kousevitzky's symphony, Persian miniatures and Mother India.

* * *

Recipients of Chivalrous Attention

AND DO NOT IMAGINE BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOT been trailed up the aisle by yards of tulle their lives are devoid of masculinity—they have far more chivalrous attention than a last year's deb, and if they offer you a cocktail it is of man's size and strength. A jolly bunch of girls and here's looking at them.

* * *

Europe Bound

MISS ELLEN BULLARD, who lives at 39, can boast of a charming estate on the North Shore as well as a palatial villa in the Berkshires — but she wouldn't DREAM of doing any such thing. Dainty, alert and interesting, she is now on her way across the Big Pond for variety.

* * *

Interested in Art

PLAIN, ROUND AND JOVIAL Mrs. Grace Nichols house is the Mecca of folks artistic. Her doors were started in the Nineties but were vanquished many years ago with the cotton mills profits to Back Bay where she has made a niche secure and happy in her art interests. Trinity Church lives right next door and her salon is as popular with the rising generation as with the sitting one. For fish-net hosiery or French lingerie she cares not a whit, but paintings, art, especially the Moderns embroideries and what-nots are her passion. Bales of all kinds take place in her Italian palace no mid-victorian for Miss Grace—rare bits of this and that she has picked up in her travels and dogs she KNOWS a rare bit. AND, her sense of humor is contagious.

* * *

Gibson Type

MISS HELEN AND MISS MAY BURNHAM, at 37, real ladies and Christians, too, Majestic in appearance, their hearts are as big as their philanthropies are numerous. Miss May still resembles the Charles Dana Gibson beauty with her pompadour and small waistline while sister Mary has taken on the graces of a queen-mother, with snowy-white crown and sweet charm.

Plain, square and strong, Miss Haskell—Adaide to her intimates—rules her Beacon st. menage with stentorious tones. A splendid type of stalwart maidenhood, there is something handsome about her and we still hear of the days when she attended balls in cut black velvet gown with corsage of American beauty roses dimming the day of more delicate buds. Viands various established her on the right side of the street and at her country estate on the North Shore where she is monarch of more than she can survey.

* * *

Loves Horses

ALICE SARGENT, DAUGHTER of Charles S., whom she closely resembles, is an all-round good pal and loves horses. The family estate is Holmlea, Brookline and Miss Sargent has revivated the barn into a home for herself—naturally, the horses are somewhere else if she owns any now. She is a good sport and her friends are, too.

Eleonora Sears—still swinging along, singing a song of youth. The Sears millions need no mention—time was when Eleo was one of the richest catches in the State—but in this day of billionaires, what is a mere millionaires. She is another who wears the pompadour of the nineties with the square heels and blue stocking of Beacon Hill. Everybody adores Eleo.

* * *

Former Tennis Queen

MISS EVELYN SEARS IS still in one of Boston's finest mansions and her country place in Waltham is

Evelyn Sears

miles and miles of beautiful park. Evelyn never took a partner in her life but many in tennis and the fame of her stardom still lives. Chariots rolled down the hill in HER day, new taxis speed up but Miss Sears has never been cajoled into giving up any of the Lyman mills—five generations of them—for a wedding ring.

Aunt of our future opera star, Miss Sylvia Warren—not one of the peakers on the Avenue—lives in splendor out in Dover. So sweet, and generous and rich, her hospitality is famous. Miss Warren is proud of the S. D. Warren Paper Mills and knows the fine points of a horse. Positively a good catch if you want society with a capital S.

And this, my dear public, is the way it was told to ME.

DEB ON EUROPEAN TOUR

MISS ELIZABETH S. CRAM, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram of Mt. Vernon st., who recently left for abroad to be gone until late spring. (Photo by Llamas).

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By ANTHONY GIBBS

LONDON.

I suppose most people have a secret and discreditable weakness which they have carried over from childhood into man's estate, and now practice in dark corners with a sense of shame. I, too, have a vice; but I comfort myself with the though of other and far more distinguished men whose excuse must be all the thinner for their eminence and whose bosoms hold secrets, in my opinion, even more anti-social than mine.

I know a man, and he shall be nameless, who is a great scientist. He is the respected head of a highly respectable institute in London, looked up to by the world of bacteriology, and once glorified by the personal attention of Mr. Sinclair Lewis who was gathering material's for Arrowsmith at the time. This man has a morbid fancy for tobacco tins.

With the whole resources in the way of expensive and delicate appliances of a rich institute at his disposal this man's mind has never got any further than the tobacco tin.

In his laboratory you may behold an Arabian cave of obscure delights. Bicycles in glass cases where he pedals furiously in the artificially produced climates of mountain tops, Arctic cold, or the damp heat of a tropical swamp; this place is a maze of dials and electric wiring, notices that say, "Don't touch," strong lights and things that drip in the night; but if you call on him in his home you will hear a strange wrenching noise coming from the end of the passage that tells he is busy with his vice.

There is nothing that man cannot make with a tobacco tin, from hot tea to a gadget for turning the light out from his bed. His home is festooned with them, each serving its mysterious purpose. They hang like fruit from the ceiling and from every lamp.

His car is carbuncled with the things. If you look him up in Who's Who you will find "Recreation: tinkering."

* * *

They tell me Mr. Compton Mackenzie has a passion for the gramophone. This has always seemed to me excessively odd, unless it is not the so-called music he is fond of so much as the box of tricks, the needles and pins and grosse-necks and whatever it is.

They do say he cannot write if it stops playing, and that he mixes a secretary specially to wind up the machine and insert fresh records. I call this sinking pretty low. I hate to think of Mr. Mackenzie marooned from man on his island of Herm with nothing but a secretary and a gramophone. Still I daresay he gets a good deal of illicit pleasure out of it.

All the same I find Bernard Shaw's weakness more uplifting. Mr. Shaw is a member of the Royal Automobile Club. Naturally, Mr. Shaw is not anxious that this should be bruited about, and he is seldom to be seen there, except at half-past seven in the mornings. He likes the swimming bath and stays in the water half an hour, till 8 o'clock.

I have a friend who was unaware of this Achilles' heel. He was swimming placidly in the bath one morning, apparently alone, when the head of a man broke the water before him and revealed those eyebrows, damp but definitely Mephistophelian. "Your Shaw!" said my friend. "In this life I'm never sure of anything," uttered the head, and incontinently submerged.

* * *

Mr. G. K. Chesterton has a double sin, and I never know which is the worse. One is a habit of writing his articles in public places, and laughing aloud at his own paradoxes so that an audience collects to watch the performance. The other is a voracious appetite for detective fiction.

Mr. Chesterton reads detective stories in trains and is even careless enough to go to a public dinner with an abstrusely philosophical speech in his head and the corner of a clutching hand or a mangeating orchid or something sticking out of his pocket.

H. G. Wells plays mixed hockey. He also plays that fabled ball game of his own invention, with a bladder which is not circular and whose erratic movements reduce literary lions, cabinet ministers and coming young men and other puffed up persons to the lowest common denominator in a few moments. I should hardly call the second a vice since the greater part of Mr. Wells' ability comes from the ability to do just that very thing.

* * *

My own? I am afraid I have surrounded myself with rather too glorious a company. Oh well, my own skeleton is very modest. I read the motor papers, from cover to cover, including the advertisements.

There's nothing like a few valves in the head for bees in the bonnet, and a quiet meditation on the male and female parts of a clutch is the best thing I know after writing too many love scenes.

Scientific accuracy and tobacco tins, realism and mechanical reproduction, Shavianism and cold water, paradox and detection, playing with worlds, and playing with balls—do I discover some method in this viciousness? Oddly enough those are not contrasts. On the contrary, I wonder if we all carry about a small boy inside us who likes to take our preoccupations and turn them into toys?

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Lectures for Leaguers

Two lecture courses to be given at the Junior League are starting this week—the first, beginning today, is on public speaking, a most necessary accomplishment, ordered extremely interesting by Mrs. Hugh Butler. Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, chairman of the house committee at the league, is in charge of the course, which will take place six successive Monday mornings at 10:30.

During the first lecture Mrs. Butler spoke briefly on "The Art of Public Speaking and How to Become a Public Speaker," afterwards taking up a few moments for a lesson in debating and parliamentary law, continuing next week.

The other course is the annual series of lectures for the provisional members, coming every Tuesday and Friday morning at 10:30, and starting tomorrow, Miss Helen Moseley, the vice-president, will have charge of these as this officer automatically directs all the debutants or provisional affairs. A large group will be present, including both contingents elected to provisional membership this season, as the course is compulsive—that is, if the debs wish to become active members.

Entering colleges or any other form of studying either here or abroad, are the only excusable reasons for not being present at the lectures and doing the outside reading. So debbies, be sure to have the alarm set on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Benefit to Aid Music School

Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. Daniel De Menocal, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. William Ellery and Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey are heading the list of sponsors for, besides being in charge of the arrangements of, a concert to be given in the Junior League Ballroom next Thursday evening at 8:45, by Madame Eva Gautier.

This is to be a benefit affair, the proceeds going toward aiding the South End Music school, Rutland sq., in its work in that district.

Other patronesses and sponsors include Miss Louisa Bazley, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Charles W. Cheney, Mrs. George L. Foote, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Richard Wadsworth, Mrs. Langdon Warner and Mrs. Wyman Whitemore.

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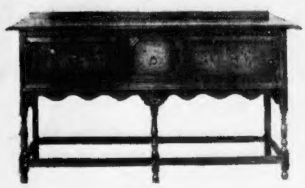

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	16/4590	5 piece Mahogany, maple and satinwood	735	367.50
	122/1	Oak bed, full size	32	16.00
	26/122	5 piece oak suite	228	124.00
	26/122	6 piece oak suite	295	147.50
	99/3764	Prima Vera dressing table	125	50.00
	16/4593	Mahogany, maple, satinwood chiffonier	160	78.00
	2/572	Walnut toilet mirror	25	10.00
	12/1911	Chair in printed linen	41	18.00

From the Clearance of DINING FURNITURE

			WAS	NOW
COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS AVERAGE 20% OFF	109/2798	7 piece walnut and lacquer suite	$1100	$550.00
	99/5895	Maple sideboard	92	46.00
	100/307	8 piece Walnut and gum suite	185	167.00
	46/830	Walnut china cabinet	130	59.00
	99/5595	10 piece Oak suite	1245	622.50
	99/9171	Walnut and maple commode	200	100.00
	20/2725	Mahogany veneer sideboard	250	125.00
	46/775	Chestnut chairs each	40	15.00
	26/484	Oak server	114	55.00
	13/2930	Bro. mahogany buffet	380	190.00
	46/805	Walnut buffet	80	40.00
	26/390	Walnut table	150	59.00
	99/5841	Pollard oak server	95	45.00

From the Clearance of LIVING ROOM PIECES

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EVERY RUG REDUCED FROM ALREADY LOWER PRICES	D/794	Arm chair in printed linen	$68	$34.00
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	20/D-1941	Mahogany side chair in rose damask	115	49.00
	12/2800	Arm chair in vealskin	210	145.00
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	201/444	Old oak bookcase	95	47.50
	93/270	Old English oak console	40	12.50
	45/4281	Silver dec. mirror	105	48.00
	12/547	Arm chair in glazed chintz	78	57.00
	109/3220	Walnut love seat in tapestry	325	162.50
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From the Clearance of IMPORTED FURNITURE

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	56/16933	Walnut and gilt book stand	185	75.00
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	56/18551	Walnut Queen Anne mirror	220	79.00
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	308/32355	Louis XVI gilt console, marble top	320	175.00

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Now for 1932!

If we believe the pessimists, American Business may as well shut up shop and go fishing.

If we believe the optimists, making quota will be as easy as falling off a log.

But if experience is any great shakes of a teacher, it's safer to predict that the new year will treat most generously those businesses which ignore *all* prophets and go out, hammer-and-tongs after sales.

Tradition is a good coaster, but it takes real horsepower to pull a sled uphill.

That the right amount of horsepower for times like these is generated by The American Weekly is demonstrated by the steadily increasing use of this publication by the country's leading advertisers.

While every other national weekly lost advertising linage in 1931, this Mighty Magazine *set a new high record for all time.*

And now as we face the new year, there is every reason to believe 1932 will be another banner 12 months for The American Weekly.

Advertisers who want to increase their sales during 1932 will be interested in knowing why.

When the going is hard, publication values must be analyzed and every dollar spent must count. Astute advertisers place their copy where it will be seen *by the most buyers* at the *lowest cost per buyer.*

And The American Weekly offers the most economical national coverage possible to buy.

For $16,000 a page, less than ⅓ cent per family, this magazine reaches 5,500,000 homes in the most prosperous buying areas of the nation.

That page, in four colors, is more than twice as big as any other magazine page, giving the advertiser plenty of space to tell his story with detail and drama.

Editorially, The American Weekly appeals to every member of the family. That means its advertising is seen by more than one member in every home it enters.

Do you wonder now why this magazine continues to forge ahead at a time when all other weekly magazines are headed the other way?

Circulation Supremacy

The American Weekly dominates the urban markets by concentrating 70% of its total circulation in 578 of America's 997 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over. (1930 U. S. census figures.)

In each of 152 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 108 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 146 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 172 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,700,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively in 1932?

What Happened in 1931

(Official Printers' Ink Advertising Linage figures showing gain or loss sustained by weekly magazines during 1931)

The American Weekly	+83,118 lines
Saturday Evening Post	−885,691 lines
Liberty	−151,366 lines
Collier's	−154,622 lines
Literary Digest	−225,967 lines

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: Palmolive Bldg., Chicago . . . 5 Winthrop Square, Boston . . . 753 Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles . . . 922 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco 12-250 General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . 1138 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta . . . International Bldg., St. Louis

THIS IS LIFE

THE GOVERNMENT SPENDS HUGE SUMS TO INSULT PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I SUSPECT THAT Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has really got hold of something. The talk is all of government expenses and how to cut them down. Not merely federal, but state expenses. The suggestion has been made that federal employes, whose jobs are absolutely secure, accept a cut of 10 per cent, to make it a little easier for the taxpayers, whose jobs—Heaven knows!—are far from secure.

If, as we are told, one job out of every ten in America is a government job, that might help a little. But organized labor has said thumbs down on the proposition, so it probably will not go through. We must turn elsewhere in the attempt to save money in government.

So we come back to Senator Pat Harrison. He is of the opinion that our government is wasting millions, allowing our bureaucratic, civil service government departments to spend millions of dollars in publications which are spread broadcast over the United States.

• • •

What sort of stuff do our civil servants write and print and send out to everyone who cares to ask for it? Senator Harrison read aloud recently some of the titles of the pamphlets which our taxpayers pay for. "The Love Life of a Bull Frog" was one; "How to Dress for Sun Baths" was another; "Which Room in the Home Should Be Used for Love Making" was a third.

Here are a few others: "How to Keep Bed Sheets Clean." "Reindeer Recipes." "The Use of the Metric System in Nutrition." "The Principles of Window Curtains." "Ensembles for Sunny Days." "Children's Rompers" (with pictures). Et cetera.

When I read this list of pseudo-scientific junk, I was reminded of an interesting article which the American Mercury published last August. It was written by J. Frederick Essary, chief of the Baltimore Sun's Washington bureau, and was entitled "Uncle Sam's Ballyhoo Men." He is speaking of the daily mail of a Washington correspondent.

"The pile is high. It weighs perhaps 10 pounds. In it are exactly 96 pieces of printed, mimeographed or typed matter, ranging in length from an 83-page affair to a simple 100-word statement. The pile has accumulated in a single day—an average day. Some days it is a bit larger than other days. It represents the 24-hour output of the great battery of government press agents. . . . Taken together this mass production of 'educational' literature distinguishes the federal government as the gratest propaganda stablishment in the world."

It is impossible, the article says, to estimate the number of government employes whose chief job it is to write and send out this enormous mass of supposedly scientific material for the instruction of the American people. But anyone who reads newspapers carefully knows that there are many newspapers who use that material almost as freely as they use Hollywood press agent stuff, to the exclusion of genuine news.

Hoover Created Publicity Machine

Some of this material, as Mr. Essary lists it, is just as absurd as that mentioned by Senator Harrison. An article by the Emperor of Abyssinia on the evils of drink in that near and allied state; dentistry as a career; buffalo dances in the Santa Clara Reservation, New Mexico; tax receipts from playing cards for the fiscal year; the natural history of bats and their parasites; humorous answers given by candidates for the post of second class seamen in the U. S. Navy (e. g. The Capstan is the commanding officer).

"None among the executive departments matches the Department of Commerce in the sweep of its press service. Thirty separate releases have come in a single day from Bureaus of Census, Mines and Foreign and Domestic Commerce, an average of 10 from each. This superior publicity machine was created back in the days when Herbert Hoover was head of the department and a candidate for the presidency. He developed in it a degree of efficiency unequaled by any similar organ of exploitation in the history of government. It is still operating on the momentum he gave it."

His department's documents contain such juicy bits as "Gutta Percha in the Dutch East Indies"; "Furniture and Mother's Day," by Dr. Julius Klein; the occupational statistics of Manchester, N. H.; the retail establishments, including the eating places, in Clarksburg, Mississippi; whether cleaning fluids will remove the ring together with the stain, etc.

These, mark you, are only the stories designed for newspaper consumption. Each story represents a document, printed in the government printing press, to be distributed wholesale by congressmen if they wish, or sent out in the mail to any voter who writes asking for it.

Then are the work of civil service clerks, with permanent jobs at salaries small individually but enormous in the aggregate; they are the work, in many cases, of "experts" in the details of sciences and technologies in which only a very small proportion of the population have any interest, and for which only a very few have any use.

Public Intelligence Insulted

Personally I am not so much wrought up at the cost of all this foolishness. Public servants are proverbially free spenders of the people's money, and if the money isn't spent in this way, it will be spent in some other way, perhaps not quite so innocent and harmless—such as equipping prohibition officers with machine guns.

But what leaves me aghast is the extent to which our conception of government has become perverted and etiolated, when we employ thousands of petty officials to compile recondite and highly specialized information on all kinds of subjects for which the average citizen has no use nor interest, that it may be distributed broadcast—where? Into the waste baskets of our publications, on the dusty top shelves of our public and college libraries, or to be spiked on the nail in those humble and necessary edifices that Chic Sale celebrated in "The Specialist."

Much of this information is the commonplace of the women's pages of our newspapers or the back pages (next to advertising) of our popular magazines. Much of it is taken care of in trade and technical journals and "The National Geographic." A lot of it is of no earthly use or interest to anybody except the myopic experts who compile it.

Its existence implies that the American people are considered by our bureaucracy either hopeless suckers or utterly uneducated damned fools. Like an enormous amount of our so-called social service, either publicly or privately supported, it exists primarily to furnish jobs and payrolls for people who can't make a living in any other way.

Here is one place to make a real start, if Mr. Hoover and Congress are really sincere in wishing to cut down our enormously inflated government expenses.

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THE BEAST OF THE CITY

Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles

By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1932

CARDINAL SCORES 'CROONERS'

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Dies at Goal of His Dreams in Ireland

PRELATE CALLS FOR CHECK ON "PAGANISM"

No Man Would Sing "Immoral Slush," He Tells Holy Name Members

Abolishing of "degenerate" radio crooning and features of the present-day stage, moving pictures, night clubs and social life were urged by Cardinal O'Connell in an address to members of the Holy Name Society at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on the Feast of the Holy Name.

Solemn benediction services were held for the members, all from Roxbury churches, at the Cathedral yesterday. Similar services were held for society members throughout the archdiocese.

PLEADS FOR REFORMS

The Cardinal addressed the men after he pontificated at the solemn ceremonies. He pleaded for a united front against the various degradations which had crept into society during the past 15 years, and told the men such things would be stopped if it was demonstrated there was no money in the performances.

Cardinal O'Connell spoke briefly on economic conditions and pointed out that the present situation should be taken as a lesson for the future. He then went on to arraign vigorously theaters, night clubs and radio productions.

He pointed out that he was speaking to save the children from corruption, as he doubted that men, who had reached the age of his listeners, could be corrupted by such conditions.

The full force of the Cardinal's criticism was directed at radio crooners. He asserted that crooning was a degenerate form of singing of a love song to appeal to the sexual side of a man, and that those who sang in this way could not be classed as men because no man would sing such "immoral slush."

PAGANISM, HE SAYS

He declared that listeners should be affected with "sensations of revolting disgust" at hearing the degradation of love songs by crooners.

"It is a sensuous, effeminate luxurious sort of paganism," the Cardinal said.

Regarding the theater, he declared that many stage performances were "disreputable representations unfit to be allowed in any theater" and that the moving pictures have "gone as far as they can without being arrested."

He also protested against the wild "cocktail parties" which he asserted were aftermath of the war. He pointed out that entertainment today has assumed a "wildly pagan" aspect.

SOUTH END FIRE HEROES

FRED BURNS — MATTHEW DOLAN

An unsuccessful attempt to save the life of Timothy Leonard, burned to death in a flophouse fire in the South End, was made by Fred Burns, a cripple. Burns crawled on his hands and knees, in order to get below the flames, in his attempt to save the dying man. He was burned and forced back by the onrushing flames. He is shown with Matthew Dolan, who rang in the fire alarm and aided others to leave building unharmed. (Staff photo.)

JOHN BURKE, 50, IS STRICKEN ON LINER

Scituate Man Had Planned for Years to Make the Trip, and Almost Succeeded

For ten years, John Burke, 50, Scituate newsdealer and health board secretary, had saved up for a tour of Ireland.

A crowd of 50 friends say his wife and him off on the Baltic last week and those who knew Burke's long-cherished hopes for such a trip, wished him bon voyage with all their hearts.

But when the Baltic docked at Cobh, Burke was dead. He dropped dead in the lounge of the liner while chatting with friends about his plans, so near to fruition.

Plans were being made today to have the body brought back here for burial.

Mrs. Julia Burke will return with it. Other members of the party were Mrs. Lena Curran and Miss Elizabeth Stanley, both of Scituate.

800 JOBLESS TO TAKE COURSES

More than 800 persons have registered for special courses to be given to the unemployed by the state department of education, it was announced today. The courses, which will begin on January 18, will be given by instructors from 15 institutions, including Harvard, B. U., Tufts, Radcliffe, M. I. T. and Northeastern.

Business English, salesmanship and advertising are among 23 courses to be held once a week for 12 weeks in a central auditorium to be selected. The registration fee will be 25 cents for each course, but the courses are to be given free.

Boston Airmen to Handle Autogiro

Distributorship of the Pitcairn Autogiro in New England has been awarded to a group of local flying enthusiasts, headed by Mason Sears, prominent in banking circles.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by William C. Harris, vice-president and general manager for the new company, which will be known as New England Giro, Inc. Offices have been opened in the First National Bank building. Delivery of the first "windmill plane" is expected in March.

200 More Can Say 'We Are Citizens'

More than 200 men and women qualified in the naturalization court in federal building today for citizenship and were obligated by Clerk Frank Mason, who administered the oath, after Judge James A. Lowell gave a short address on their duties as citizens.

Registered Mail Receipts Ordered

Postal employes have been enjoined to see that properly completed return receipts are promptly furnished in all cases where such receipts have been requested by the senders of registered mail, according to a norder issued today.

Falling Limb Hits Auto in Malden

William F. Shea, of 20 Silver st., and Frederick J. Doherty, of 11 Garnet st., both of Malden, escaped injury in Everett when a limb fell from a tree in Buckman st. yesterday, and landed on top of their auto.

CLOSED BANK'S CLIENTS MEET

A meeting of the committee of depositors of the closed Federal National Bank will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bank building, 85 Devonshire st., to complete plans for reorganization and reopening of the bank. Charles J. O'Malley heads the depositors' committee.

The meeting was called as a result of word received from the controller of currency, in charge of the bank, that permission had been granted to proceed with the reorganization program. It is understood that the plan of reorganization must be approved by the depositors of the bank.

An official of the bank said last night that there is every prospect of the bank reopening in two or three weeks.

Aristos Club to Hold Assembly

The Aristos Club will hold an assembly Wednesday evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Miss Katherine Krohn is president of the club. Miss Mae Dolan is a member of the publicity committee.

FATAL BLAZE PROBED

Police and fire officials today probed the blaze in a South End lodging house in which a man was burned to death, and a cripple, who attempted to rescue him, overcome. Twenty were driven to the street.

Deputy Chief Thomas Downey said investigation revealed two separate fires on the second and third floors of the house, at 33-35 Village st., South End.

Police are attempting to locate relatives of the dead man, Timothy Leonard, 25, a lunchroom worker. He was trapped when he attempted to escape.

His screams aroused other lodgers. Fred H. Burns, a cripple and chum of Leonard, tried to reach him but was overcome and was carried from the house by John Connelly, of protective company 2.

Matthew Dolan, another roomer, also tried to rescue Leonard but was forced back by smoke and flames. He sounded the "harm." Firemen found Leonard's body in the third-floor hallway.

The blaze caused damage of $1000 on the third floor and $700 on the second.

Galway Men to Hold Reunion Wednesday

The annual reunion and ball of the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association will take place Wednesday evening at the Hotel Bradford. A concert of American and Irish airs will be given between 8 and 9 p. m., and dancing will continue until 1.

Michael H. Welby is chairman of the committee in charge.

Police Open Drive on Window Washers

Malden police plan a drive to prevent window washers in the business section of that city from allowing excess water to flow on the sidewalks. Capt. John H. Aylward issued general orders for officers to check up on window washers.

Murder of Four Revealed After 'Framing' of Girl by the Vice Squad

For a moment the two men, both large and strong, gazed into each other's eyes.

By JACK LAIT.

Author of "The Big House," "Put On the Spot" and "Gangster Girl." Adapted from a Story by W. R. Burnett: with Screen Play by John L. Mahin.

MAGISTRATE ETHEL MOORE waved an impatient hand, cleared her husky throat and barked:

"Two years—next case."

The cringing figure in the witness chair jerked up as though an electric current had struck it. Then hesitated. Then collapsed.

"Take her out. I hate that acting business."

The girl tried to straighten up. She turned two large, uncomprehending eyes toward the judge. She tried to say something. She started a gesture—

Rude hands seized the girl and dragged her from the chair to the wire cage on the right. They tossed her in and she fell in a lump. Gentle hands—those of the other prisoners—helped her to a rude beach.

"Poor kid," breathed a slender, blonde girl, as she patted the luckless head.

"Step on it sister—you're next," came a sharp command. A hefty matron was bristling over her. The door slid open.

"Daisy Beaumont—Daisy Beaumont," the clerk's croak echoed through the court. With a toss of her platinum top, Daisy walked out of the coop. Several men had shuffled to the night-court bar of justice. A beefy man in civilian clothes with copper etched and chiseled all over him; a skinny man with glasses carrying an imitation leather brief-case; a tall thin rat with shifty, vicious eyes.

DAISY BEAUMONT

and Daisy stood between the stool-pigeon and her mouthpiece.

She turned scornfully to the scum, and he mustered up a hollow sneer. She shot the detective a glance that seemed to spit on him with her eyes: she turned her face up toward the magistrate, who was surveying her with critical belligerency—and with feminine envy.

BROKE INTO ROOM

"What's the charge?" hoarsed Her Honor.

"S'licitin'," barked the detective. "We broke in her room on Wes' Forty-sevent' st. an' she was in dere wit' dis man and she was—"

"You're a liar—he came in with you!" cried Daisy.

The lawyer motioned her excitedly not to. The magistrate leaned down and looked over her horn-rimmed glasses.

"You're in a courtroom, young woman. One more word out of you and—proceed, officer—it's getting late."

"She had dis here ten-dollar note—marked—in her stockin'," ruthlessly continued the officer, smoothing out a wrinkled bill.

"I never saw that. I haven't seen ten dollars in a month," cried Daisy.

"Take the witness chair," commanded the court. "If you're so wild to talk—talk."

Daisy stepped up, took her seat, crossed her silk-wrapped slender legs and looked unflinchingly at the magistrate. The clerk went through the joke of swearing her. Her lawyer hustled over to that end of the bar.

"Tell Her Honor your story—who you are—what all this is about," he said, with some strutting and yet with a voice of sympathy with his client.

"I came here ten days ago from—"

"That doesn't interest me," snapped the court. She looked at her wristwatch, compared it with the wall clock and shifted in her judicial arm-chair. "Come along—I have a meeting to make. If you'll take a plea I'll give you the minimum—one year."

"But your honor," protested the lawyer, "we have character witnesses, and the defendant, I am sure, can convince you of the utter falsity—"

"I plead her guilty, Greenberg. You know me. I'm in a hurry."

"I'm not guilty. This is all a dirty outrage. I was getting dressed to go out and hunt a decent job when that cop broke in and that skunk right behind him and—"

"Shut up, I've given you every chance. Will you plead guilty?"

"No! I couldn't. I wouldn't. I'm not guilty—"

"Three years in Bedford Reformatory . . . next case!"

• • •

Ed Fitzpatrick, smiling, easy-going and good-looking, fingered the buttons on his vest. His older brother, "Fightin' Jim," rugged, a king of a man, leaned back, his hands folded.

"Ed," he began in a soft tone which seemed incongruous with his impressive appearance, "I've used a little yank to drag you out of the sticks and down to headquarters. That's not usually my way, even if you are my brother. I like to see a man get up on his own merits. But I had a reason in what I did—and I

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

SKIPPY

A Total Loss

By Percy Crosby

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The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle

Bob Reud hopped the train with Greta Garbo but dropped off at Albany, silent and morose . . . Carol Renwick, the Band Wagoner, is snapping the ties that bind her to Benjamin Belavio . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr., has picked up the flaming torch again for Sylvia Sidney but the lass keeps herself wrapped in a mantle of ice . . . another local boys makes good: Chowderhead Cohen, detained as a material witness in the Vivian Gordon murder case, who refused to open his mouth during the proceedings, has been awarded $3 a day for 41 days as his fee . . . The reward of silence. . . Incidentally, one morning tab refuses to consider the Starr Faithfull case a closed chapter and is still negotiating with Stanley Faithfull for certain facts . . . What leading restaurant chain started its New Year by ousting 100 managers and assistant managers . . . They won't publish George Jean Nathan's tome, "Friends of Mine," until the late fall because the publishers insist the outspoken lad is just a bit too outspoken in some of the chapters . . . Incidentally "Theodore Dreiser's forthcoming outburst, "Tragic America," names names in almost the libelous fashion.

Virginia Cherrill (remember her in Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights") is trying to make up her mind between Bertram Taylor, who has been C. P. Cantoning her, and William Rhinelander Stewart, who's been generous, too—that is, if either lad is serious . . . By the way, most of the passengers returning from those special Nassau cruises come back humming some goofy ditty that goes something like this. "Mama wants no peas, no beans, no coconaut oil (repeat four or five times). All she wants is brandy handy all the time" . . . Betty Hoyer, the society lass—and pretty, yessir, pretty—leaves for Florida to start on a record-breaking airplane stunt of some sort . . . And wasn't he become of Admiral Byrd's rumored non-stop flight around the war-ruin? . . . Something that will startle you into quivers—The S. P. C. A., during the year 1931, adopted and removed exactly 8367 nosebags of poor oppressed horses . . . Not only that, but it destroyed 10,563 puppies

The ex-Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw and what former U. S. Official are Afrob all over Paris—as they say, so they say . . Paul Strager, the playwright, is excited about the consul-beating of Mrs. Brokaw, because his ex-wife is now the wife of the Consul there . . Have you noticed the sad expression in the soft eyes of Ann Pennington these nights? . . Jack Kirkland is confiding to friends that the real trouble with him is that he's still in love with his former wife, Nancy Carroll . . Embarrassing or amusing, depending upon your viewpoint—when a B'way columnist, helpless in a barber's chair, is introduced to one of the two lads suing him for alleged libel . . Smelly Post doesn't cover that situation . . The new Bayonne bridge is still a flop . . When Charles Lindbergh steps into an elevator in the building at 25 Broadway, where his office is located, it takes him up—or it takes him down—without halting for any other passenger.

A pathetic case to me is that of a well-known former millionaire builder, now in a city institution hopelessly insane—and evidently destitute . . . The better speaks took a slump in patronage last wk. . . . What's this, what's this? . . . Richard Halliburton, the suave adventuring scribbler, in a fist fight? . . . Over a gal? . . . After preaching esprit de corps stuff to its former employes and urging them to go out and work their heads off for the reorganization plan, the Bank of U. S. group has reneged on its promise to give them their back pay . . . The Office, a monthly mag, implores us for 500 words on "The Ideal Secretary" . . . We can do it in ten . . . "A girl who minds her own business—and yours, too" . . . Add trend of times: Munay Lewis, former vaude comic, is now a sidewalk ballyhoo man for a Division Street store—but he eats regularly these days . . . Sherwood Anderson's in town with the first few chapters of a novel which he claims is the most exciting he's ever turned out . . . Hugo Romberg, brother of Sigmund, is silling at Mason City, Iowa . . . Well, that ought to make a nice combo on that Fleischmann hour . . . Ray Perkins becoming an associate entertainer with Rudy Vallee . . .

RADIO FOLK VISIT AGED

Hub Favorites Appear in Person

By N. F. T.

Yesterday afternoon found a group of outstanding microphone personalities on one stage out along Concord ave., in Cambridge. The "who's who" of New England's broadcasting realm presented as snappy a program as ever went across air waves anywhere. Certainly it was the fastest moving entertainment ever held at the picturesque place where old folks dwell. It was Boston American Day there.

* * *

Remember please, such stellar stars as Amos 'n' Andy, Phil Cook and so less famous celebrities have graced that same platform in person.

* * *

BOUNCING BENNY'S BAND

Benny Meroff, representing the stage, chartered a spacious Boston Elevated bus to transport his eighteen men of music from the Keith Boston Theater, where they are the featured attraction this week. Benny's boys outdid themselves in furnishing melody for the start of things.

* * *

Then came the big parade of radio headliners. Ray Widener and his popular Tenatones, with other appearances awaiting them elsewhere, turned in a group of three selections for which round after round of enthusiastic applause was their just reward.

* * *

Next the Jarnoff Sisters sat side by side to achieve a four hand piano duo on one upright. Their turn consisted of two semi-classical renditions not soon to be forgotten.

* * *

VARIETY AND VERSATILITY

Bob (Old Man Sunshine) Pierce took his place at the same keyboard with a diversified offering hard to imagine possible for one man to present. His sang novelty songs, interpreted musical instruments, told stories as handled his "uke" in a manner making it necessary for the thing to have three strings.

* * *

Billy (tenor) Payne was there, too. Billy is the vocalist without which no gathering of radio people could be complete.

* * *

True enough, fun had begun, but how Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard (The Gossipers) added to it. These two merrymakers have long been favorites with the "Home Folks" who tune them in religiously. They promptly proceeded to put those with everything their vast repertoire contained. Reporting their performance mildly, a suitable word might be—Immense.

* * *

TUNEFUL TRIO

Last, by no means least, three cheery chaps, chock full of "chunes" stepped up to close the show. They were Micky Alpert, Carl Moore and Cliff O'Rourke, inseparable Seaglades sons of song. Cliff sent his baritone tones into space with "You're My Everything." His many recent requests for the same by radio, became instantly understood. Micky buddied but a minute over the piano just long enough to let Carl Moore know his contribution would be "Everyday Can't Be a Sunday." It was a timely, thoughtful conclusion, sweetly sung.

* * *

There things terminated. Superintendent Shea and Edward Toomey, chairman of the governing board, not to mention countless elderly ladies and gentlemen in the audience, were free to say no program ever took place to equal that one.

* * *

Yes, and the artists who made the performance possible also feel good about it today. Some of them even phoned the "onlyun" to the effect they were tickled pink because they broke other engagements to be on hand.

Local Studio Stars Stage Special Show

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk. Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WAAB—Vaucha De Leath.
6:45—WAAB—Art Jarrett.
7:30—WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WBZ—With Canada's Mounted.
10:30—WEEI—El Caballero.
11:15—WAAB—Toscha Seidel.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Bigelow Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
7:45—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
9:00—WBZ—Bargy Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
12:30—WNAC—Hardy Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
880	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Monday, January 11

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall orchestra.
WBZ—Rhythmic.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Auld Lang Syne.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Ollie.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Agricultural markets; (5:40) Uncle Beezee.
WEEI—Sweetheart program.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Syncopators.
WNAC—Musical Cameo.
WEEI—Russ Columbo music
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News; Sport review.
WEEI—Empire room music.
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—World's Business.
WBZ—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Modernesers.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett.
WNAC—Lee La May.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Jack and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumber Jacks.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Medical series talk.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bob Emerty.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Success interview.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Variety program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Siring ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Coke Night Club.
WEEI—Jack and Del.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WEEI—Sketches.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—One Man Band.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—N. E. Lullaby.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Deaver Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Washington Bi-centennial Commission.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cromwell Orchestra.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Roy Bargy music.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Song program.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Broadcast Rehearsals.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Rhythmic Caravan.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo's music.
WBZ—With Canada's Mounted.
WEEI—Senator La Follette.
WLOE—Variety program.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that Satisfies.
WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
WBZ—McEnelly music.
WEEI—El Caballero.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WEEI—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:05) News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Toscha Seidel.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—News; Bradford music.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—Stevens Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.
WNAC—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Hardy Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

PERSONALITIES ON THE AIR

That 85-yr.-old-er who smacked down his nose because they scrabbled about playing the radio got himself on the front page, but the same thing happens nightly to thousands of homes and the only ones who hear about is are the neighbors.

Part of the presidential discussion during the Jackson Day dinner b'dcast was cut o'f the air as that Amos 'n' Andy could go on.

The boys must be in cahoots with Eddie Cantor who is also conducting a radio campaign for president.

Poor Russ Columbo. His theme tune, "You Call it Madness," still be traced to its original source by his fellow NBC-ite, Big Speath, on the air Wed. night.

Next thing y'know the origin of Russ' voice will be traced by Bing Crosby.

AT LAST it has been found where WNAC got its idea to keep an'nouncers from using their names on the air. It's an old British custom. The boys are dirt over there . . . that network on which Lew Conrad b'dcasts are carried for 25 minutes by two stations and for 10 minutes by the other three.

ARTHUR EDES is forming a dramatic group for WEEI airing. Its first offering will be heard in March . . . Cab Calloway takes orders from the union and not NBC.as many folks believe. Cab's orch b'dcast on WBZ this a. m. came to you through permission of the union . . . Billy Payne may scoot for N. Y. after a local theater engagement . . .

GLEE CLUBS from seven women's colleges will be CBSed in a series next month. And Wellesley Radcliffe, Holyoke and Smith Colleges will b'dcast from Boston . . . Jerome Kern is WEEI-ed at 9:30 this eve . . . Radio stations pay less for talk than music to the telephone company's line charges.

RAY PERKINS is probably the most absent minded man in radio. Recently he gained an unexpected following when he paraded down B'way swinging two canes . . . Speaking of canes, Lawrence Tibbett had the NBC page boy dizzy looking for his last wk. After ½ hr. it was found, but Lawrence was late for his date. M. G. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Silk Fashions

(the latest fashion notes on silk)

by Jordan Marsh Company featuring

Miss Alice Burrows

of Vogue Pattern Service on radio station WEEI Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Don't say, "It can't be done," as you've tried a Want Ad.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

The New York Dress Mfg. Co. Deserves Three Rousing Cheers!

Because it's one shop you can always be sure of finding sensational values! Because it's the only shop that has a complete

range of sizes 14 and 16 . . . 18 and 20 . . . 36 to 52 . . . 16½ to 26½ and 36-50. Because their dresses are mostly in simples in the newest styles and materials . . . frocks in which you feel well dressed and look perfectly smart. Yes, there are only two price groups—$3.75 and $6.75 and also special markdowns at $1.00 and $2.00. Because there are always thousands of dresses to choose from. All made to sell for three and four times as much. And lastly, because—they sell you simple dresses at retail for wholesale prices and less—mostly less! The above can be found only at the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 513 Washington St., 2nd floor, opposite R. H. White. Of course being UP-STAIRS also helps to sell for less.

This Table Cover

will make a "Grand Slam" at your next bridge party! It is the only cover for card tables ever made that possesses the soft texture so necessary to comfortable playing and at the same time has the unusual properties which make it Waterproof and capable of being cleaned! Just brush it with an ordinary clothes brush—remove glass marks or stains with lukewarm soapsuds! This Suede Top card table cover comes in Jade Green, Pottery Blue, Sandalwood and other lovely colors—It's Waterproof — Spotless — and only $1! You'll find them at Wethern's on Temple Place, through to West St.

Have Your Shoes Repaired by

The House of Liederman, Inc., by arrangement with the Supreme Shoe Rebuilders—another outstanding Liederman service. This is not an ordinary repairing job but a complete rebuilding of your shoes, with genuine white oak leather half soles, cork filler, and genuine goodyear welt stitching. Also, genuine goodyear rubber heels, all for the surprisingly low price of 85c. Liederman's will call for your shoes and deliver them back to you for this low price. Call Highlands 4000. They have made a specialty of mail orders and parcel post work. Send your shoes to 189 Norfolk Avenue, Roxbury, or leave them at the nearest Liederman shop. Consult the phone directory for the shop nearest your home.

The Charm of Lace!

One short year ago Filene's, recognizing the need of a stocking which would appeal to women of delicate taste who desire individuality and charm, at any cost, introduced wispy, gossamer-like lace stockings! Now, they have many exquisite varieties with names as romantic as the patterns of the lovely laces themselves. Knowing that samples of the rarest old lace were obtained at the Metropolitan Museum a photographer was sent there by the manufacturer to photograph some of the rarest and most delicate lace patterns. These photographs were then sent to mechanical geniuses to be reproduced as nearly as possible in romantic lace hosiery. Two models, Romantic and "Brittany," are as sheer and delicate as the fine laces-for which these countries are famous. They're extraordinary values at $1.95—Just a short time ago they were $2.50. The first choice of so many smart women is "Magnus," an unusual stocking for evening wear—and you'll agree they're marvels of chic in large open mesh. These are $2.95. Another striking new stocking for afternoon or evening wear is "Coronado," a sheer lacey affair—almost as delicate as a cobweb, $1.95. BLACK lace stockings are thrillingly new—adorably flattering and one step ahead of fashion! They're simply ravishing with a white evening gown. Don't think these stockings are a luxury—the way they wash and wear is a miracle! Filene's Hosiery Shop is on the street floor.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

Lowest Prices in Years!

The Allen-Payson Co., has slashed prices to the lowest levels in years! But the same quality remains, plus free repair service. Reductions in the cost of materials and labor have made this wonderful sale possible! As you know elastic stockings will reduce swollen ankles, comfort and conceal varicose veins. It is best to have your stockings fitted by the All...t-Payson Co. as they specialize. This marvelous sale includes all the popular exclusive types of elastic stockings—both imported French wrinkle-proof tissue rubber and domestic; to-the-knee and over-the-knee styles—stockings that will slenderize and shapes the legs and ankles. Stop painful stiffness by a visit to the Allen-Payson Co., where they will fit you at prices to suit every purse. Mail orders. Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Suite 310, Lib. 6649.

Free Minor Repairs On All Cleansing!

Here's a new service you're going to appreciate yet the price is the same, 75c. What a relief it will be to have your seams and hems sewed, or that missing snap replaced on your evening gown — the button that's about to fall off — sewed on securely when your dress comes back from the cleaners. That's just what the Original 75c Cleaners will do—they are making free minor repairs on all their cleansing! And all garments are dry cleaned and finished for only 75c, including evening gowns and pleated silk dresses. Sweaters, blouses, hats and skirts are 35c. Dyeing a suit only $3. And fur coats cleaned for only $2.00. Here's a bargain! For a short time they are relining fur coats for $5—and Cloth coats for $4—this price includes material used. The Original 75c Cleansers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Dev. 7398. Mail orders filled.

Morning Beauty Specials

I've found something that will especially appeal to those homemakers who are so efficient that the house is "spic and span" early in the morning. And even if you have to leave some of the "High Dusting" until later, it's worth it to take advantage of Hovey's new Beauty Salon's morning beauty specials. Every day, before 11 A. M. (except Saturdays and the day before a Holiday) you may have either, a finger wave and shampoo, or a marcel wave and shampoo, for $1.00! Of course, I needn't tell you that the operators in this Salon, are skilled beauticians, and that the reduced prices for their excellent work in the morning beauty specials, is still another "January bargain" you shouldn't overlook. Hovey's New Beauty Salon is on the 3rd floor of C. F. Hovey Co.

What A Month

for bargains! In all the shops the price lists are as tempting as the merchandise itself — Everyone is affected with "bargain fever"—and no wonder! For every possible service you are offered unusual value-cleansing, Shoe repairing—Beauty Specials — Dress Sales — hosiery! The time for increasing your wardrobe, making those additions you've planned on for so long, was never more opportune. These sales come just in time for you to get everything in readiness for the coming seasonal activities. Or perhaps it's your home that needs signs of new life...freshening up a bit. Just make a visit to the stores and you'll realize why I am so enthusiastic about shopping now. Why don't you meet me in town this week, Anne? And we'll plan an exciting tour of the shops to take advantage of these new low prices. But watch for my letter next Monday for you will find many January markdowns that I have not listed for you today.

Devotedly,
PRISCILLA

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY
Romantic Baritone

TONIGHT WITH "CANADA'S MOUNTED"

At 10 P. M. over WBZ *and* WBZA

Listen to the true experiences of

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

"THE CASE OF ERNEST CASHEL"

His horses were Diamond Dick and Jones James—his age was only 22. Forger, horse-thief, robber, murderer, jail-breaker . . . he defied the whole forces. "Dear Mounted Police," he wrote, "how are you making out? Tell the hangman to go back home."

But the Royal Mounted always get their man!

Broadcast through courtesy of
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Inc.

"...and how he can Sing!"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine baritone tonight, in the Chesterfield radio program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast...15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Chesterfield

Marry-Go-Round

ETIQUETTE FOR EX-WIVES AT THE COURT OF ST. RENO

—By HELEN ROWLAND—

THE COURT OF ST. JAMES is not the only one, in which the rules of "court etiquette" should be punctiliously observed. There are courts right here at home, where the Best People should show their finish Post training.

Here are a few simple rules for the guidance of the would-be ex-wife; when detaching her husband.

Always divorce your husband gently but firmly. If you do not know what it is about him that aggravates you, consult an attorney and he will find a nice, polite grievance for you.

Leave your red hot, your cheerful expression and the Pekingese at home. The correct costume for an afternoon divorce is a black tailored suit, relieved by a touch of lavender or white—indicating the beginning of hope.

Be prompt. At a wedding undue haste may show too much anxiety, but at an divorce trial, it is quite de rigeur.

Never greet your husband cordially in the courtroom. Wait until you have secured your decree, before congratulating him on his cheerful appearance.

Tour maid should accompany you, to hold your decree and your vanity case. But, avoid using your lipstick and your powderpuff too often, or the judge may become suspicious.

If your husband has sent you orchids for the occasion, do not wear them. Mink coats, orchids and diamonds are entirely out of place in a courtroom—particularly when asking for alimony.

Never throw away your old wedding-rings. These may, in time, make a very interesting collection, to be handed down in the family as a memento of "dear Grandmama's girlish triumphs.

Above all things, avoid any sign of nervousness. Remember that "The Great Divorce Problem" is how to pay your lawyer. Nothing else should bother you.

A rowdy divorce - court fight is the last word in vulgarity. The ultimate sign of a "lady" is her ability to divorce her husband graciously and politely.

Black wedding-rings are the very latest vogue among smart ex-wives. Perhaps your ex-husband will give you one as a souvenir de guerre.

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EMBERS OF LOVE ❖ By Hazel Livingston

Lily Lou Has Again Lost Her Job

(Continued from Saturday)

LILY LOU left Gwin's studio after insisting on paving the door's mill when she got the money next day. Then, she went to her room and faced the reality that she was going to have a baby. She could not write to Ken, as he was going to marry Peggy. She sobbed the night through.

"And I hope you won't feel there's anything personal about it," Wanda Pillsbury finished, brushing the frowsy hair up from the nape of her neck, and looking absent minded, as she always did when she seized something unreasonable of Lily Lou.

Lily Lou nodded understanding ly. "No, I don't blame you, Miss Pillsbury. You're right—you've got to think of your business—"

"Exactly. I've simply got to have somebody I can depend on. It's real hard work, and I've got to have somebody that can stand it. I'd do anything for you, but I can't keep you when it interferes with bread and butter. I can't send classes home, or let them go home and tell their families that Wanda Pillsbury uses phonograph records in her class. It just won't do.

LOSES HER JOB

"So when Walt Dingle happened along yesterday after you passed out, and wanted the job back, why I thought it was a plain act of Providence. Besides, Walt needs the dough. So I said okeh, and I knew you'd understand, and knew it wasn't anything personal, Lansing. It's just as I thought right along, you're too much of an artist for this job anyway—"

Lily Lou suppressed a smile. She'd heard that before. People turn you down if you are "too good" just the way they do when you aren't good enough. What was the use of talking? Wanda had her self accommodated back—the one she had fought with on and off for years. And that was that.

"Well, I'll get along," she said. "You know where to get me if you want me to substitute, or do any extra work—"

Wanda was rummaging in a huge, amber topped tapestry bag. She drew out a crumpled twenty dollar bill.

"There," she said, "that's really till the end of the week, but we'll call it that because Walt is coming this afternoon. But you stay this morning and just sort out my bills for me, will you, honey child? Put the 'please remit' ones in a pile and just chuck out the new itemized ones, and if you can find my bank statement you might check that up for me, will you?"

HER WORK DONE

Lily Lou promised. She sat down at the desk and went at it systematically.

Wanda slipped into a fur coat and went out, the door closing over her arm. With Wanda gone the work progressed rapidly. At eleven o'clock she had finished. There was nothing more to do.

She looked around her with a dumb wonder. She wouldn't be here any more. No more hammering of Wanda's out of tune piano. No more running errands. No more brushing Wanda's woolly hair, or making coffee on the sterno stove on the wash basin. This, too, was ended.

She thought of herself, a girl not yet twenty-one, alone in New York, out of a job, almost penniless, going to have a baby. Funny that it should be she, Lily Lou Lansing. Things like that don't happen to you. They happen to people you read about in papers and books . . . But this was she, all right.

Pretty soon everyone would know. Her mother. The church ladies in Woodlake. The men in Rufe Fletcher's store, coming in for a lemon cake or a package of smoking tobacco, and lingering to make some joke about Jack Lansing's girl. Mrs. Fletcher, the old gossip. "Well, have you heard the news . . . ?"

WHY TELL?

But why tell them? They wouldn't know if she didn't tell them. Why tell anyone, since she wasn't going to tell Ken? She wouldn't tell him, she'd made up her mind to that. Made it up last night, while she knelt by her bed thinking up reasons why it was practically her duty to call him. But thank goodness she had too much pride for that.

So much pride . . . Lily Lou's mouth tightened. She touched her slim body with her hands. She didn't want pity. She didn't want Peggy Sage's man. Let her have him, if she wanted him that bad. What did she care? She'd manage . . . It would be a long while before she would lose her straight slimness. No one need know She'd get along. She wasn't beaten yet. She told Ken's father that she could look out for herself, and she could. She'd succeed in spite of everything. Save money. Send Ken's father back his money, show him and Ken . . . Ken . . .

PAYS HER BILL

For just a moment she forgot to be brave. She thought of the way it might have been. She and Ken together. Happy. It would have been nice to have told Ken he'd have been so proud dear funny Ken. He'd have taken her in his arms, and loved her and they'd have planned things for the baby. Its little clothes And a name for it, if it were a girl. If it were a boy it would be Kenfield Carey of course.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A MOLYNEUX ENSEMBLE

Feature of Mid-Season Models

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

The two figures sketched illustrate an afternoon ensemble from Molyneux. The dress is of blue-white satin. The pleated inset in the bodice and the pleated flounce on skirt are features of many of the mid-season models at this house.

Bring Up Baby in Apartments? Not for This Couple!

By WINIFRED BLACK

JIM AND JIMANETTY are going to buy a home, and they're going to buy it on the instalment plan.

They bought their radio that way and now it's all paid for—and they hardly missed the money.

They bought their electric ice chest the same way, and in a few months it will be theirs all over. Inside and out, even to the round, wheely-looking thingumy on top that nobody can lift and very few people can understand.

And now they're tired of their apartment. It's a nice apartment. It's handy, and it's warm and it's sunny. But Jimanetty is making baby clothes these days, and she says she doesn't intend to have any child of hers go back to look at the place where he was born, and find a "walkup" with A or B or something on the door, and a whole lot of meddlesome strangers around, fussing over the dumb-waiter, quarreling about the public garbage can and ringing up the janitor and asking him if he thinks it's June instead of January.

Jimanetty says that she likes to think about the quaint little old house where she was born, down on the coast of Maine. Not a stone's throw from the ocean, mind you! And you should hear the wind roar in the chimney in the little old house on a winter's night! And the best of the surf is like the pounding of the hoofs of a regiment of cavalry horse.

There's a garden. Not much of a garden, but still a garden. And when the ground has had a chance to thaw out, there's a snowball bush, and a lilac bush, and a whole row of white and pink phlox, smelling as the garden of Eden must have smelled the first morning Eve woke up and looked around to see where she was.

In the back of the house there's a little grass frame close to the ground, where you can grow cucumbers and lettuce and rhubarb.

There's a pear tree at the north end of the little old house, and an apple tree at the south end. There's a brick walk from the gate to the door and the two French shells that are on each side of that door have been there ever since Grandpa Whitaker came home from his first "voyage" to the South Seas.

The rooms in the little old house are not very big, and it takes a lot of fire to warm them.

The floors are sunken and shaky, but Jim and Jimanetty are going to go up there next Summer and give the brand-new baby a chance to open his eyes for the first time in the little old house his great-grandfather built with his own hands, when he took his bride—not to an apartment, and not to a hotel, and not to a flat with all the modern conveniences —but just "home."

The little old house is all right for a few weeks in the Summer when Jim can get away for his vacation, but Jim and Jimanetty want a home where they can live in the Winter, too.

So, they have bought their lot and they're talking to Jim's friend, the young architect, and—Well, I can hardly wait to see the house when it is done. They're going to have a wee little garden, too, with phlox, mignonette, balsam Thyme and everything.

It's going to be a real home, and it will take a good deal of a siren to vamp Jim away from that home, even if Jimanetty should turn out to be a little temperamental once in a while.

I wish them good luck, and lots of it, don't you?—Jim and Jimanetty, and who ever else arrives in the due course of time.

(Copyright 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples with Top Milk
Fried Cornmeal Mush with Maple Syrup
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni with Cheese
Celery
Stewed Fruits
Cookies

DINNER
Cream of Tomato Soup
Chop Suey with Boiled Rice
Tomato Jelly Salad
Orange Floating Island
Coffee

Advertisement

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further-more I've never had a hungry moment.

"For folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast. Go light on potatoes, butter, cream, and sugar—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce, as lots of thousands of men and women know.

"For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Appetizing and Cheap Desserts

By MARTHA LEE.

"I USED to make a dessert as an extra," but, thanks to the food pages I read in this newspaper, I have learned to plan my dessert as a part of the nourishment of my meal" writes an enterprising housewife who has won considerable praise as well as prizes for her original recipes.

She goes on to describe several new recipes she has been working out, using tapioca, and is so enthusiastic about these desserts that I dug down into our files for some tapioca favorites to share with you.

APRICOT MERINGUE TAPIOCA

4 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk, scalded
4 tbsps. sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup canned apricots, drained and cut
2 egg whites
4 tbsps. sugar

Add tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Add lemon rind and juice. Turn into greased baking dish. Cover with apricots. Beat egg whites until foamy, add sugar, 2 tbsps. at a time beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. After all sugar is added, continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on pudding and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until delicately brown. Serves six.

PEANUT BRITTLE TRIFLE

1-3 c. quick-cooking tapioca.
½ tsp. salt.
6 c. milk, scalded.
½ c. sugar.
1 or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
1 tsp. vanilla.
1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
½ c. crushed peanut brittle.

Add tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Fold small amount into egg white. Add to remaining tapioca mixture and blend. Fold in peanut brittle. Chill.

Daily True Story

Art-Full Love

TED BENNETT, owner of "The Easel Art Shop," penciled rapid figures on the wrapper of the package he has just tied up.

Across the counter waited his most valued customer, a slim girl who not only bought supplies extravagantly but was a ravishing brunette to boot.

"Thirty dollars and— call it thirty," smiled Ted, adding, hopefully, "charge it?" For months he'd tried to get her to charge her purchases; he wanted to learn her name.

"Thanks, no," said she paying in crisp new twenties. Ted made her ten dollars change clumsily. He always tried to think of something chatty to say to start conversation, but never could.

For a long time now he had been in love with his most charming client, till his only bright moments were her weekly visits. His old satisfaction with his prosperous little business had vanished.

TAKES FIRST STEP

On her next appearance, after her customary refusal of credit, he took the first great step.

"Those colors! They," he said, as he handed her the neat bundle, "are surely pretty bright. Make a regular Cezanne palette, wouldn't they?"

She looked startled.

"Oh, would they?" she asked with an air of surprise.

Obviously she was not, then, a modernist. Somehow he'd been sure she was. He was too upset to say more than "Thank you" and "Good-day." She sauntered out, mysterious, alluring, as ever.

Then one of his patrons gave him a new idea.

"You're so interested in painting," this chap said, "that I'll bet you see more exhibits than I do. I can't find the time. See the Weber show? No? I missed it too. But I'm not going to pass up the opening of the new Duveny Gallery next week—the great event of the season. You won't, either, of course. Well, may see you there."

Ted took heart. He closed early Saturdays, so he would devote them to exhibitions. And since the new Duveny Gallery was something everyone in the game apparently took in, she would be there, too. Anyhow, it was a splendid topic to spring on her, and perhaps—

Even as he schemed she came into the shop. There business ended. Ted opened up with confidence.

TED RECEIVES A SURPRISE

"Of course you're going to the Duveny show, Miss — er, Miss—?"

"What!" asked the girl, "Where's it playing?"

"Why at the Duveny Galleries, of course."

"Oh, that!" she shrugged, her interest evaporating. "No, I don't intend to bother." She smiled into Ted's stricken eyes. "I see too much paint every day. How ever, in a way I'll be there, if not in person."

"How—how do you mean?" gasped Ted.

"Why, just what I said. Not in person, but in painting."

Ted consoled himself when she had gone with the certainty that he would soon be able to see her work and discover what she was, if not a modernist, and so perhaps progress a bit.

But when the great day came, after hours of dizzy search, he lost hope. At the end of his endurance, he tottered into the last little room. And there smiling down at him was she he loved! That's what she means! Then he blushed at the accent draperies; imagine her painting herself so! Well, artists were like that, and besides how lovely she was!

And how he's learn her name. He lowered his eyes from that glory of beauty to look for the signature. On a brass plate were the words:

NORA, THE LITTLE MODEL

By .....

Ted never registered the artist's name. So one was just a model! A hard working little girl who might like shows and dances: that's what he'd talk to her about next time she came in to do her employer's shopping! And when she did he blessed his stars they were alone.

"Say," he cried at once, "I saw your painting all right, at the Duveny!"

"Like it?"

OFFERS NORA A JOB.

"It was grand. Listen, you know I always thought you were an artist yourself; can you beat that?"

"What? Why I wouldn't even model if I could help it—it bores me so, keeping still. Soft for you, running around behind counter all day."

Ted saw a dazzling vision "You'd prefer tending shop? I need help bad—give you a job in a minute. Would you take it —for fifty, say?"

"Fifty? Am I dreaming? I have to kill myself to make $35 now. But do you think I could be worth that much to you?"

"Nora," said Ted earnestly, "you'll be worth more than that to me. You start right in now, and you'll own this whole outfit before you're through!"

All names and characters in this story are fictitious

Flat Feet Can Be Cured by Exercise

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

DID YOU KNOW that the complaint called "flat foot" is regarded as sufficient reason for keeping the applicant from the United State Military Academy at West Point? Many young men otherwise in perfect health have been unable to enter because of this defect. During the World War thousands of young men anxious to serve their country and eager to reach the front line, were kept at home for inactive duty because they had flat feet.

Most cases of flat feet can be prevented if the tendency is recognized at an early age. The weakness usually exists in childhood. On this account you should have your children's feet examined to see whether they have good arches.

It is simple to determine a normal arch. Stand erect with feet firmly placed on the ground. The feet should be parallel with the heels and large toes touching. When the arches are normal there should be a concave space beneath the feet. This space varies in size, depending upon the height of the arch.

Many exercises are advised. They are all beneficial. If you have flat feet I suggest the following exercises: In the first one, walk with the toes turned in, on a seam in the rug or a crack in the floor. As you walk across the room place the weight of the body on the outer borders of the feet. Repeat this several times.

After this exercise, follow it by rising on the toes, placing the weight on the outer borders of the feet. Then walk across the floor on your heels, and return walking on the outer borders of the feet.

(Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American)

Advertisement

How Do Women in the Movies Manage?

Filming a picture means weeks of work without a pause. The star can't stop because she is "indisposed!" The "Time of Month" does not excuse her. If you know, some woman who is in pictures, she will tell you how Hollywood women manage. Try to find even an "extra" girl who doesn't carry Midol with her!

Midol was a marvelous discovery. It isn't harmful. It isn't a narcotic. But it acts in seven minutes—ends all pain or discomfort for hours at a stretch! Just ask for Midol at any drug store.

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

Dainty Frock With Bloomers

PATTERN 9279

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model.

A STURDY little model that is easily made, and oh, so smart! The pointed yoke and sleeves are cut in one the skirt has a group of pleats in front and one inverted pleat in back

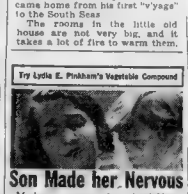
Pattern 9279 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric, ⅜ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c. in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dress, exquisite lingerie and pajama and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price for catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Son Made her Nervous

Mother . . . you owe it to the children to relieve those excruciating pains that make you nervous. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets.

A plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

perfected by VICKS

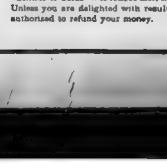
. . . Further reduces the Family "Colds-Tax" in Money, Lost Time and Health

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have perfected a plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. The Plan is made possible by the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea in *preventing* colds, this new preparation is a companion product to Vicks VapoRub, the modern, external way of *treating* colds. The two aid and supplement each other.

HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE VICK PLAN:

1. BEFORE *a Cold Starts*—

At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Nose Drops promptly as directed. If you catch cold easily, use a few Nose Drops up each nostril after exposure to any particular condition that you know is apt to give you a cold—for instance, a night on a milliman—a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes, wet or cold—after over-smoking—dry, over-heated rooms —indoor crowds—etc., etc.—and you feel the slightest stuffiness of the nasal passages.



2. AFTER *a Cold Starts*—

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.) Thus gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing."

TRIAL Offer by Local Druggists

You have Vicks VapoRub—now get Vicks Nose Drops and use together as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—to reduce their number and severity. Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS — VICKS VAPORUB

Now Also in White Stainless Form

SCHMELING IN BOSTON FOR ARENA EXHIBITION

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Schmeling to Spar. ↑ *Closeup of Champion.*
Big Week in Boxing. *Up Ladder With Max.*
Schaaf-Dorval Duel. ↓ *"Doc" Fralick Right.*

Scribes Yowled, Dogs Howled, Max Snored

A great week in the Boston Cauliflower Patch . . . Billy Ames throws a fistic natural a return match between Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, and Napoleon Dorval, the Allegheny Woodsman, in the Garden on Friday . . . Tonight at the Arena, in the home ballwick of Jack Sharkey the man whom the Teuton Schlager has broken all records running away from, steps with bold aftonterry, Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world . . . He has nerve, has this Dutchman from over the Rhine, plenty of nerve . . . For the edification of the populace Herr Max will slaughter a flock of sparring partners . . . Georges Carpentier, the man who fought Dempsey at T Tracy and made the Million Dollar Gates, will be at the ringside to write his impressions of the present champion for the readers of the Boston Evening American . . . So will Jack Sharkey, the Kid Himself . . . It looks as if it is as close to the inside of the same ring the Black Uhlan ever will allow the Uncrowned King of the Heavyweight Roost to get to him . . . If Sharkey is in his accustomed literary form tomorrow's sporting pages of the American may have to be painted on asbestos paper . . . Jack a typewriter is likely to shoot blue flames, and even Steve James' typesetting machines spout smoke . . . May have to call out the fire department.

Unroll Memory's film . . . Reel off some closeups of the Black Uhlan . . . Our first glimpse of him . . . A few days after he first landed . . . We are in the offices of the late Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick, the famous surgeon who operated upon Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey, Gene Leonard, Dundee Flowers, Wills and other champions . . . Come in, George and meet the finest natural fighting specimen I ever have seen," invites the noted doctor . . . We enter the operating room . . . A dark-complexioned, high cheek boned, tawny-thatched, beedy-eyed, young Hercules is sitting on the operating table, stripped to the waist, his hand swathed in bandages . . . Our first impression was of his striking resemblance to Jack Dempsey . . . "Loose muscled" . . . "Big, strong-boned . . . "Superb physique" . . . "Don't have to see him box for I know he can hit like trip-hammer' . . . Phrases rattle off noted doctor's tongue . . . All reflexes and responses show perfect mental and muscular attunement" . . . 'Heart and lungs indicate great strength and stamina" . . . 'Mentality far above normal" . . . "This young fellow will climb high.'

We see him in fistic debut against rugged Joe Monte . . . Weathers Joe's wallops and knocks him colder than a landady's heart . . . Crude, green, inexperienced, he takes on seasoned hard-hitting Joe Sekyra and beats him . . . We watch him come from behind and knock out Johnny Risko, the Rubber Man, who even Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey could do little against . . . We see him display superb boxing skill, ring generalship and punching ability against Paolino . . . Only the fact the Basque Woodchopper then was a man of rawhide and iron enabled him to go the route.

Schmeling conditioning himself for Sharkey at En-Joe Health Park, the great amusement park George Johnson, millionaire shoe manufacturer and philanthropist, built for his workers at Endicott . . . We breakfast with the Black Uhlan and Max Machon in the farmhouse a couple of miles away . . . Fruit, chops, rolls, toast, washed down with a German wheat substitute for coffee . . . We go with Schmeling and a sparring partner, George Neron, to buy shoes at Endicott store . . . Whew' exclaims salesman, glancing at Der Max' hoofs . . . Size 12 D . . . Largest in store . . . Salesman measures Neron and faints . . . Recovers and gives Neron a card to manager of En-doot Johnson factory . . . Neron required size 13 E! . . . Had a hoof almost as big as giant Carnera.

On the road with the Teuton Schlager . . . On the golf links, too . . . Has a long drive . . . Several days played 36 holes and once 45 . . . Sun and wind has him brown as an Indian . . . Looks more like Dempsey than ever . . . Watch him bowl over sparring partners . . . Now one each day . . . Used 18 during full grand . . . Great training idea . . . Gets man accustomed to all styles and types and ready for anything . . . Training for a fight Schmeling fights . . . That's the ideal way . . . Horst Walther, German correspondent; Hype Igoe and writer imbibe of cup that cheers and decide to serenade Schmeling at midnight . . . Armed with saxophone, ukele and harmonica . . . Quiet and solitude of countryside horribly disturbed . . . Every dog in county starts bowing . . . Der Max calmly snores through it all.

The debacle in Yankee Stadium . . . Sharkey unloads everything he has in punching line . . . Battered, beaten, bloody, the Teuton stoidly "takes it" . . . He launches an offensive . . . As Sharkey starts body punch Schmeling springs in and up with swing to jaw . . . The American's blow lands low . . . The Black Uhlan, writhing, grimacing, groaning on canvas, squawking "Foul" . . . The world's heavyweight championship passed for the first time on a foul . . . The green, gawky German youth, who the noted Dr. Fralick said would climb high, is Heavyweight Champion of the World . . . He is likely to remain champion as long as he refuses to again drape his mailles with five-ounce fighting mittens in the same ring with the same man from whom he won it

Germans Turn Down Offer of U. S. Clubs

Berlin, Jan. 11 (INS) Germany will not be represented in the Olympic hockey [illegible] at Lake Placid N. Y. The German Hockey Association [illegible] offer of American clubs to [illegible] Teuton teams expenses.

Permit Fishing in Lake Quannapowitt

Wakefield park commission has at last acceded to many requests [illegible] fishing in Lake Quannapowitt [illegible] of 10 fish [illegible] Boys under 16 years [illegible] trips will be allowed [illegible]

Oster Fights in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—The free-swinging Willie Oster, Boston light heavyweight, and Henry Firpo, Argentine Newcastle, Pa., puncher, meet in the 10-round feature of a boxing show here tonight.

Peabody Gets Stadium

The Leo Buckley Stadium in Peabody will be presented, debt free, to the city at a meeting of the Peabody school committee tomorrow night

Golfers Groan Under Load as Caddies Go on Skate

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS)—Swathed in sweaters and protected by wind breakers, Chicago golfers ventured forth today.

But most of them grunted and groaned under the weight of their club-laden bags and blamed high scores on the fact that they had to carry their own implements.

That is, they carried their own bags until they arrived at the first water hole where they found their caddies skating on the first ice of the season.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Trying to Find Excuse for Schmeling's Runout on Sharkey

Strategy of Al Winsor Stopped Hobey---Daly

Although in the fullness God Daly may be more closely associated with [illegible] and his own horse races, he has been for 20 odd years an ardent follower of hockey. Between winter race meets in Canada he always found time to devote his attention to hockey, and he was one of the original old guard at the Arena when indoor hockey started here.

By GUS DALY
As Told to Bill Grimes

Thirty years before Hobey Baker became the most talked of and most popular hockey player in this country, I read a despatch from Concord, N. H., which exploited the prowess of a small, lithe, hockey St. Paul school boy by the name of Baker in a game against Dartmouth.

I was so impressed by the [illegible] account of that boy's [illegible] I decided to follow up the lad's career.

I dont believe that any sport writer ever kept in closer touch with Hobey Baker's accomplishments than I. I will never forget my first disappointment when I learned that Hobey had announced that he would never again appear in a hockey game in Boston because [illegible] refused to accede to his demand for a return match with St. Nicholas. I journeyed the usual $25 [illegible] to find out the incidents of the New York game.

Hobey Baker was on [illegible] form, and he was [illegible] to the puck by this [illegible] he could not attempt to [illegible] defense [illegible]

Jack Conway Picks Billy Hood to Win

Jack Conway today picked Billy Hood to win from Mickey Bishop in their ten-round bout at the Arena tonight.

Conway's 1932 record follows:

W.	L.	P. C.
2	0	1.000

Hobey Baker Stopped in Crimson-Tiger Go

Hobey Baker was a player as a freshman, the greatest game of his career was the one in which [illegible] against Princeton over Lone game at the Arena, January 24 1914. [illegible] on and the change and [illegible] had veteran skate.

Princeton had beaten the [illegible] Athlete Association [illegible] month old Toronto varsity in Canada. The Tigers were in [illegible] series but Coach Al Winsor put on a defense to stop Baker, which was so successful that Harvard failed to score a goal and [illegible] took a 2 to 1 decision after 3 minutes and 40 seconds of thrilling hockey

Hobey's Play Stood Out in Loss to Harvard

Although Hobey failed to score and despite the Princeton defeat, he was the most sparkling player on the game. In order to prevent Baker from scoring, Harvard packed its defense, which was an innovation at that time.

Instead of chasing Hobey, the Crimson players were instructed to drop back when he took possession of the puck and three men were ordered to cover and ride him into the corners whenever he came within scoring distance of the Harvard citadel.

Hobey Baker was always a tireless worker but in this game he displayed the greatest stamina I have ever seen. He was always on the go, carrying the puck or checking back. From the start he led the Crimson a merry chase and denote the fact that he skated miles more than his opponents, he went through the entire game without a letup.

After playing a scoreless 10-minutes—five minutes each way—over time period, the teams went into "sudden death" and Leverett Saltonstall, present speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, produced the winning goal for Harvard.

'Dick' DeCourcey of Asthletic Fame, Dead

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11 (AP)—The funeral of Richard A. DeCourcey, 53, former Associated Press employe and a once popular New England athlete, took place from his home here this morning.

DeCourcey and another exploit were the holders of an unbroken 50 mile tandem record between Boston and Providence. He was also a sparring partner to Eddie Shevlin.

A native of Arlington, Mass., DeCourcey moved to Pawtucket, R. I., where he learned telegraphy as a boy. Mr. DeCourcey leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

MAX-SCHAAF GO IS SOUGHT

Dick Dunn, general manager of the Boston Garden, tossed another unfilled contract into Max Schmeling's lap today. It calls for a bout between Schmeling and Ernie Schaaf.

This contract was signed before Schmeling won the world a championship. The Garden permitted Schmeling to meet Paulino before tackling Schaaf. Max then refused to go through with the Schaaf contract, and instead boxed Jack Sharkey.

Schmeling battled Young Stribling under the direction of Dick Dunn in Cleveland. Dunn says that if a Schmeling-Schaaf bout can be closed it will be staged in this city. Dunn feels that the Hub is ready for a major heavyweight match.

Just how Schaaf is getting ready for his 12-round bout with Napoleon Jack Dorval, which will be staged at the Garden on Friday night, Schaaf must win from Dorval if he is to keep in line for a meeting with Schmeling

Morelli in Lynn Mat Fray Tomorrow

In the wrestling show at Lasser-Hall, Lynn, tomorrow night, Farmer McLeod of California will grapple with Joe De Vito in a best two out of three falls match. The semifinal will bring together Al Morelli and Al Mercier of Canada.

Carnera to Fight Gains in London

London, Jan. 11 (US) Primo Carnera, Italy's lumbering ring giant will fight Larry Gains, Canadian negro, in London, June 3 Gains' manager announced today.

LUTZE TO MEET BROWNING

Nick Lutze and Jim Browning have been signed by Paul Bowser to meet in the semi final to the Gus Sonnenberg-Billy Parham wrestling bout at the Arena on Thursday night

The tussle between Lutze and Browning will be a 50-minute time limit contest.

The rival grapplers were anxious to have the contest a finish affair but in view of the fact the Sonnenbarfush contest is fast two falls out of three this was impossible according to Bowser.

Lutze is the up and coming young Swede, will meet Tommy Texis of New York; "Fats" Carmichael is matched with Marvin Westenberg; Henru Erslinger, a newcomer to Boston, will meet Lloyd Stewart; Harry Cornewest, who made such a hit at the last show, will be pitted against Charle Leahman; Jake Patterson will try to beat Joe DeVito; "Buck" Weaver is matched with George Nelson, while Raoul Simon, the giant Frenchman, will do his best to knock over John Maloney of the Boston police department.

Trephon Wrestles Adams Wednesday

Ten feature bouts and eight preliminaries will feature the wrestling tournament of the Mass. Wrestling Assn. at Mechanics Building, Wednesday.

Jimmy Trephon, Florida, and Paul Adams, Macon, Georgia, will meet in the final bout. Ted Germaine of South Boston meets Harry Landry of Vermont.

Be Kind to Your Mother if You Want to Play Ball

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—A young man from Philadelphia, name unrevealed, thought the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League could find a use for his services because he can.

1—Pitch a clever ball game, right-hand knuckler.

2—Play the outfield and first base well.

3—Run 100 yards in a little over 10 seconds.

4—Hit fairly steady.

5—Steal plenty of bases.

6—Play every position but catcher.

He added he was just 18 with no bad habits.

"No," said Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Dodgers, "we didn't sign him because he left out one important qualification. He forgot to say whether he was kind to his mother."

Schmeling in Boston; at Arena Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, is in Boston to box a three-round exhibition against sparring partners at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

Schmeling arrived at the back Bay station this morning, and went immediately to the Copley-Plaza Hotel where he had breakfast

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club headed a large delegation which met the German heavyweight on his arrival here

"This is my second visit to Boston," said Max. "I came here before with Andre Routis, former world's featherweight champion. It was the time Routis boxed Jake Zeramby at the Boston Garden. I was not the heavyweight champion on that occasion.

"When I was here before I didn't box. I will try to convince Boston fans tonight that I am a good boxer."

Asked if he would fight Sharkey, Schmeling said that matter was up to Joe Jacobs, his manager

"I am going to meet Mickey Walker in Miami, Fla., on February 25," said Max. "If I win, I want to meet Jack Dempsey next summer in the event the former champion stages a comeback. If Dempsey doesn't fight, I'll meet Sharkey."

Sharkey will be at the ringside tonight. He will get a close-up of Schmeling

"Schmeling is afraid to meet me in the ring," said Sharkey today. "He promised to give me a return bout a year ago last September. I am still waiting for Max to keep his word which does not appear to be even as good as a German bond."

Georges Carpentier, famous French heavyweight, will also be at the ringside tonight.

There will be a capacity crowd at the Arena when Schmeling enters the ring.

Schmeling will box a round each with three different sparring partners. It is expected he will be opposed by Pedro Lopes, Oklahoma; George Panka, Pittsburgh and George LaRocco of New York.

Bishop and Hood in Ten-Round Battle

There will also be a regular boxing card. The feature ten-round bout will bring together red-headed Mickey Bishop of Stoughton and Billy Hood of England.

Hood recently lost a close decision to Leo Larivee after a torrid engagement.

Bob Moody of Syracuse will oppose Nate Brown of California in the semifinal of eight rounds.

There will also be eight four-round bouts.

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Jack LaVerne, Maiden, vs. George Perry, Jr., Revere.
Earl Bouquett, Cambridge, vs. George Ostrow, Revere.
Spec Friend, Brockton, vs. George Salvatore, Oak Bluffs.
Henry Melody (Joe Ferauti), Charlestown, vs. Al Gillette, New Bedford.
Bert Tubbs, England, vs. Dulch Leonard, Waltham.
Terry Miller, South Boston, vs. Eddie Callahan, Nashua, N. H.
Al Grayson, Charlestown, vs. Benny Gershman, Dorchester.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Bob Moody, Syracuse, vs. Nate Brown, California.
THREE ROUNDS—EXHIBITION
Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of world, vs. three sparring partners, U. S. A.

10 ROUNDS

Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, vs. Bill Hood, England.
First bout, 8:10 p. m.
Max Schmeling, 10 p. m.
Bishop-Hood, 10:15 p. m.

Common sense and
COLDS

When you realize that it is the "ultravirus" (cold germs) infection *within* the system that produces all the discomforts of a cold, common sense indicates that it must be destroyed and expelled *from within.*

Bromo Quinine gathers and removes this infection and eliminates the impurities from the system.

Take Bromo Quinine, the *proved* remedy for colds.

LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

BRUINS, RANGERS CLASH TWICE THIS WEEK

BOSTON CLUB HOST TO N. Y. TOMORROW

The Bruins engage the New York Rangers this week in home and home games at the Garden tomorrow night and in New York Thursday.

The Bruins were last beaten on December 8, at which time the New York Americans won a 3-2 game at the Garden, but through the succeeding games the Bruins have been undefeated though frequently tied.

The Bruins and Rangers have played twice this season, the Rangers winning the first game in New York, 3 to 1, on November 15, and the teams tieing in Boston 2-2 on December 17.

The Rangers have been impressive this year. No team has shown such team work, speed and generally balanced play in Boston this season except Toronto.

The Bill Cook-Frank Boucher line is here functioning, but the remarkable thing about the Rangers has been the defense work of Chuck Johnson and Earl Seibert, though scoring prowess of the second line of Murdoch, Somers and Oil on.

Dillon and Seibert gained their minor league experience with Springfield, and Seibert, though actually ready for major league play a year ago, was kept in the Can.-Am. League because his father wished him to have the necessary experience when he went up to the big top.

Minnesota Hockey Team Here Tomorrow

Minneapolis, Jan. 11 (AP)—The University of Minnesota hockey squad left last night for Boston to compete in the finals to select the United States rink entry for the Olympic games, at Lake Placid N. Y.

Coach Frank Pond took 11 men for the game against a Boston New York sextet next Wednesday night. The Gophers are scheduled to arrive in Boston Tuesday.

Paul Kanaly to Run in K. of C. Meeting

Paul Kanaly of Belmont has entered the K. of C. mile for the Mayor James M. Curley trophy in the William C. Prout memorial meet, Jan. 30, at the Garden.

Harvard and Holy Cross freshman mile relay teams will compete

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Because of the thrilling article of hockey they play, hundreds of new standard bearers are joining the ranks of the Bruin Cubs following every week. If the Cubs stay up in the first or second place, they will soon be playing before capacity houses.

The Bruins tried to make a deal with Herbie Gardiner, manager of the Philadelphia Arrows, for Art Coulter, the right winger. Coulter is one of the best wings in the Can Am League, but there is no chance of him joining the Roamers, for Chicago has the first call on his services.

"Deed" Klein tops the Can Am scoring with 17 points, replacing "Gizzy" Hart of Providence.

Coach Brainy Bower of Dartmouth says almost an all sophomore team against Yale in New Haven. The Big Green will be strengthened with the return of Bill Morton, who will play defense.

Bob Saltonstall has played in hard luck all season for Harvard and, therefore, his goal against Toronto varsity in New York was a source of great pleasure to every member of the Crimson squad.

Pseudo-experts who are laboring under the impression that the Canadian college sextet are superior to any in this country should peruse the accounts of games with teams from across the border.

Caswel McGregor may be smaller than the general run of college defense men, but the little Harvard player is very adept at dealing out worthwhile body checks.

Track and Stadium Planned If Racing Bill's Passed

Accordi g to Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Boston will have a brand new horse racing track and stadium if the new racing bill is passed by the Legislature. It had been of the opinion that Readville and other old tracks would be remodeled for the bangtails, but according to Tuckerman a splendid new course designed to meet modern demands will be built in or near Brookline. It will be within easy access of the heart of the city and the North and South stations. If the pari-mutuel is allowed the state will receive 5% per cent of the intake of the machines as well as the money from the racing tax.

Carpentier and Sharkey to Write on Schmeling

Two of the world's greatest fighters, Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man of France, and Jack Sharkey, the Uncrowned champion will be at the ringside in the Boston Arena tonight to write the readers of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN signed stories of what each thinks of Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion.

Carpentier

Schmeling

Through the courtesy of Vic Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum Theater, where Dempsey's rival in the Battle of the Century now is appearing at matinee and evening shows, the great Carpentier's act will be so timed as to permit him to go to the Arena and watch Schmeling in his boxing stunt. What the great fighter, who won the world's light heavyweight championship, the European heavyweight championship and held every French title from bantamweight to heavyweight, and who fought both champions, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, thinks of the present world's title holder certainly will make interesting reading.

What may make even more interesting reading will be the signed story of Jack Sharkey, the man from whom Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title, and who the German champion ever since has evaded. Jack Sharkey does not mince his words. What he thinks of Schmeling he will tell in straightforward Sharkeysque words.

Read the signed stories of Georges Carpentier and Jack Sharkey in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

GEORGE UNDERWOOD, Sports Editor.

Sharkey

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

The pari-mutuel, or certificate systems of betting, are provided for in the racing bill which will be introduced in the Legislature this week by a distinguished group of Massachusetts horsemen.

Those persons offering the new bill feel that with pari-mutuel or certificate forms of betting that the local fairs will be saved. These enterprises have been running in the red and need some assistance.

It is also argued that with the States share of the money bet used to help agriculture and to swell the old age assistance fund, that taxpayer will benefit from saving.

Mr. Boston

Charles F. Adams has furnished me with figures showing that the State of Illinois has received from racing $2,742,719 during the years 1927 to 1930 inclusive.

The provinces of Quebec and Ontario have received millions from racing.

So has the State of Maryland which allows parimutuel betting.

I find that most of the sponsors of the Massachusetts racing bill have their names in the social register. They have spent thousands of dollars conducting race meetings here for sports sake' as Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., expressed it.

Take a peek at the names of the sponsors of the bill drawn by Loring Young.

Fred F. Field, Augustus F. Goodwin, John R. Macomber, Charles F. Adams, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Herbert L. Tinkham, Sandy Rouleau, Edward Wiggleswortn, Thomas Ashworth, Larned S. Whitman, William H. Dickinson, Robert J. Darrow, F. G. Carpenter, Dr. A. G. Kilborn, Thomas James, Frank Wright, Hugh Bancroft, Charles S. Bird, Jr.

Louis K. Liggett, Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Adnah Neyhart, J. H. Fitzpatrick, Ernest A. Johnson George V. Cronin, Joseph B. Wilcox, J. Harold Tolman, George H. Clark, Sidney A. Winslow, Jr. Ebenhora R. Sears, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Richard E. Danielson Gen. Francis Peabody, Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Joseph L. Corcoran Sumner Pingree, W. J. McDonald

It is estimated that 10,000 persons in Boston put a bet down on the ponies every day. They are obliged to use bootleg betting methods, and usually get the worst of things. It is argued by the sponsors of the racing bill that parimutuel betting at the local tracks will bring everything out in the open

Today's Selections and Scratches

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Bottled Bourbon, George Jr., Skidmore, Derby, Prince Trafalgar, Beggar Lady, Indian Legend, Sonny Basil.

2—Dr. Rogers, Rivet, Rag o' Gould, Usurp, Duanie, Garden Seat, Harveal, Amy J.

3—Runthorne, Dim Ray, Evelyn L, Curtsey, Pollyswog, Standard Bearer, The Duke, Galahad, Seths Ballot.

4—Jeanne Wachs, Bud Charlton, Fruit Juice, Journeys End, Elsien Bruce, Weideleen, Annapolitan, The Okah

5—Spanish, Simple Singer.

6—None.

7—Delco Del, Ethel Gadiger, Lady Sweet, Eleonora M, Viola Stimson, Flying Wings, Mad A, Stupendous.

8—Declared Off.

Weather, cloudy; track, good

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

1—Captain's Girl, Ignite, Sir Barbara.

2—Golden West, Genial Host, Owney M

3—On Leave.

4-5—None.

6—Kavanagh, Manasoiu, Pinkerton, Lafiar.

7—Wolverine, Duellst, Light Inn, Phantom Cloud, Fair Argument, Mosque.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

JEFFERSON PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Bless Fly, Beggar Lady, Bottled Bourbon.

Second race — Dear Nanette, Rivet, Piecemeal.

Third race—Galahad, Play Bird, Promotheum.

Fourth race—Dick Morris, Fitzabeth, Bolla, The Okah.

Fifth race—Flying Don, Camp Douglas, Colonial Belle.

Sixth race — Gallardia, Chene, Gettin' Even

Seventh Race—Anne Arundel, Stupendous, Sydia,

Eighth race—Cockerill, Austerlitz, Albazano.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

First race—Please, Mortime, Caporal II.

Second race—Deerfield, Angel Plume, The Spaniard.

Third race—Single Kay, Elizabeth Fox, Manassas.

Fourth race — Chatover, Hazel Gumberis, Lord Concord

Fifth race—Spanfair, Mac Sweep, Fair Billows.

Sixth race—Gibby's Chance, Crack Mac Bon.

Seventh race—Sun Mask, Priory, Duellst.

New Orleans Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, JAN 9

Three races $158.00

Five races $218.60

Seven races $360.60

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts	For	Agst
N. Y. Rangers	14	8	3	31	84	70
BRUINS	7	8	8	22	53	58
Chicago	7	8	8	22	57	57
Detroit	5	11	4	14	56	84

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	9	3	5	23	50	40
Canadiens	8	11	2	18	41	51
N. Y. Americans	7	10	6	20	34	65
Montreal	5	11	5	17	45	66

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Rangers 1, Chicago 1

New York Rangers 2, Toronto 0.

Detroit 3, Canadiens 2.

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New Haven 2, Philadelphia 1.

BOSTON	8	2	2	20	53	42
Philadelphia	6	3	2	14	37	34
Providence	6	5	1	13	49	43
New York	5	7	1	11	37	45
New Haven	3	8	1	7	33	47
Springfield	2	11	2	6	34	58

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—Boston at Providence.

Friday—Providence at New York

Saturday—New Haven at Boston Providence at Philadelphia, New York at Springfield

Sunday—Boston at New Haven.

OTHER GAMES

Wednesday—Eastern Olympics vs. University of Minnesota at Arena (Olympic elimination final)

Friday—Northeastern vs. Bowdoin, Boston University vs. Bates at the Arena.

BEN CHAPMAN IN FOR HARD SEASON

By JOE CASHMAN

Manager John Collins of the Red Sox, noted for having a mind of his own, proves it by taking issue with those who predict that fleet Ben Chapman's feat of stealing 62 bases for the Yanks last season, will lead to an orgy of sack pilfering during the impending campaign.

Chapman, some of us in shoe opinion, will result in fewer steals during the coming season than in any year from 1924 to 1931, when base larceny was pretty much of a lost art in the majors.

Not only the slow runners but Chapman, himself, and all the other speed merchants are going to be slowed down by a walk by the pitchers, according to the Red Sox pilot.

Here's how Collins reasons:

"Chapman is fast, perhaps the fastest human in the game, but he's not a great baserunner as his record indicates. He was successful in running wild last season because for a couple previous very little stealing was attempted and the pitchers had become careless about holding runners to the bag.

Pitchers to Make Baserunners Careful

"The pitchers will not be careless this coming season. They will perfect the knack of snapping throws to the bags and for a few weeks it's going to be just too bad for all runners. The praise heaped on Chapman for his exploits on the paths will give the majority of players a stealing complex, they'll take big leads and they'll be mowed down like gangsters put on the spot.

"Then, we Sox will call a halt to the killings by ordering our charges to stick close to the sacks at all times. And that ultimatum will effectively reduce stealing to a minimum, for the player never lived who could steal without getting a big lead.

"The catchers will also add to the runners' troubles by frequently pegging to the bases, especially to second, a difficult task for a hurler.

"Chapman's running added a lot of interest and color to the game last season, but to my way of thinking, instead of paving the way for an epidemic of stealing in 1932, as so many believe, it is going to result in the coming season being one of the leanest in the history in this respect, unless the battery men are a lot dumber than I have any reason to believe."

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The most important schoolboy hockey game thus far in the 1931-32 ice season will be played today at El pond, Melrose, with Melrose tackling Newton.

Newton jumped into the lead in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League Saturday by whipping Cambridge Latin, 6 to 0, while Melrose was being held to a tie by Arlington, 1-1.

Newton has gone along in great style, Skillings in the net and Houghton and Sostillio are star. Newton's forward line Duane Kelley and Averill, also fast with a batch of good substitutes.

If Newton can eke out a win over Melrose today it will be off on a head start to the championship.

It was too bad that Charlie Horn bucked a goal in his own nets while his team was losing to Latin, 3 to 1 Horr is one of the best players in the city league and the Jamaica Plain star.

The first dual track meet of the city schoolboy season will bring together Hyde Park and Trade on Thursday, January 21, at the East Armory

Five sets of class games were booked in the interim to start next Wednesday with Mechanic, Hyde Park and Trade staging intramural classes. But Fred J. O'Brien sent notice today that these were cancelled.

The B. A. A.'s 37th annual schoolboy meet will be held at the Arena on February 13.

William F. Garcelon, B. A. A. chairman of athletics, is handling the entries for the afternoon's track convention.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Skiing	Skating
Berlin, N. H.	None	Good
Bethlehem, N. H.	None	Good
Canaan, N. H.	None	None
Claremont, N. H.	Fair	Good
Gaffney, N. H.	None	None
Greenfield, Mass.	Poor	None
Intervale, N. H.	Fair	Good
Littleton, N. H.	None	Good
Newport, N. H.	Fair	Fair
No. Conway, N. H.	Fair	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	None	None
Pound Spring, No. Rd.	Fair	Fair
Warner, N. H.	Fair	Good
Winchendon, Mass.	None	Fair

If your newsdealer is sold out call Boston American Magazine Dept. LIB. 4000

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The fight game is warming up. Managers and promoters are beginning to hurl defies at each other.

Too bad there are no deft hurling contests in the coming Olympic games. The United States would win handily.

We have often been asked what is the correct method of hurling a deft. A deft should always be hurled at a distance of at least 100 miles.

A deft hurled at close range often results in a punch in the nose.

To avoid being hit by a deft one should not read the daily papers or open letters or telegrams.

A deft, composed as it is of hot air, has never been known to injure anyone.

A full course in deft hurling, all sizes, is offered by the writer for a modest sum. Strictly cash basis

Amateur sports ain't what they used to be. Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion, says he's broke.

He evidently doesn't know how to make out an expense account

Hack Wilson must feel like a second-hand model after getting a $25,000 cut in salary

Battalino's mother-in-law took away his featherweight title. She made him eat and he went nearly 10 pounds over the class limit.

Answer to D. D. S.: There are no hockey teams, or any other kind of teams in Venice. The people use gondolas.

Harvard Cancels Tilt With Mexicans

The Harvard Athletic Association announced today that the basketball game scheduled for tomorrow night between Harvard and the Mexican Mascarones, intercollegiate champions of Mexico had been cancelled at the request of the Mexican team

MEDFORD HIGH GIVEN RINK

Graham Brooks of Boston and Medford has solved the Medford High hockey rink problem by offering the Medford High squad the use of the pond on the Brooks estate at West Medford for hockey games.

The Medford High authorities have accepted the offer and the side boards for the rink will be made by the vocation school pupils They are to be built in sections so that they can be set up and removed and stored for another season.

The special committee of alder men and school committee members, of which Alderman Joseph W Wellington was chairman, received Mr. Brooks' offer and promptly accepted it

Medford officials had endeavored to have the park department set aside a section of one of the playgrounds for the rink, but the park department demurred.

Cup Game Postponed

Providence, Jan. 11—The National cup game between the Rangers and the Victoria Mills at Thornton was postponed on account of snow.

RYDER PICKS B. C. RELAYS

Coach Jack Ryder will begin picking his B. C relay teams this afternoon. The mentor has warned his athletes that the first of the time trials will be held at the Heights today.

The two mile relay will occupy the immediate attention of the coach. Captain Brendan Moynahan and Donald Fiert, the backbone of last years quartet, are on hand.

Maurice Whelan Joe Killilea, and Bob Jordan are strong candidates.

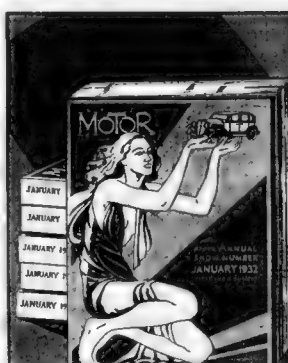
The two-mile team will make its first appearance at the Boston K. of C. games in the Garden Jan. 30.

Huntington Track Star Out of Action

Dick Newton of the Huntington School track squad will probably be unable to run against Brockton high, at the Shoe City, on Jan. 22. Dick sprained an ankle while leaping a hurdle

From the Secret proving grounds of Detroit, South Bend, Kenosha, Flint, Toledo

Come the New Cars of 1932



Three-pound weight. Over 500 pictures. 250 pages.

Take the National Auto Show home with you!

For months the car companies have been working day and night to produce the greatest series of automobiles that have ever delighted a critical public. NEW standards of Value—of Comfort—of Ease—of Beauty—of Safety—of Performance—of Stamina—have been achieved. Surprising NEW engineering developments outmode the car of yesterday. Never—never before have there been such remarkable values for the critical dollar of today.

The jealously guarded secrets are out!

These amazing NEW achievements are SIMULTANEOUSLY REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME in the great SHOW ISSUE of MOTOR.

From the great manufacturing plants have come direct to MOTOR, the secret, complete specifications on all the NEW cars. Over 500 pictures and drawings, and hundreds of fascinating pages vividly reveal the surprising changes and improvements. It even forecasts what the probable "rear drop" car of the future will look like and do.

Speed; power; designs; acceleration; vibration eliminations; free-wheeling; brakes; body; upholstery; accessories—every detail that will enable you to weigh the comparative merit, beauty and performance of these hitherto-unheard-of-values, is graphically presented in this one book.

Here's vitally important news for every car owner. Here's exactly why and how your dollar will buy more smart automobile today than ever before. And here's the most comprehensive, unbiased guide for comparing these astounding values that ever will be offered to you.

It's truly more valuable than a trip to the Motor Show. For it's ready for reference at any time ... inside information for consideration in the undisturbed quiet of your own home.

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You don't have to be a prospective new car buyer to "cash in" on this SHOW NUMBER! This year's cars and low prices will be regarded as little short of miraculous for years to come. If you drive a car at all, you'll have many occasions to congratulate yourself on your shrewdness in getting the "low-down" on these astounding values! Get your copy TODAY before the newsstands are sold out!

FINANCE TREND TAKES SHARP UPWARD TURN

By B. C. FORBES

THE FIRST WEEK of 1932 has brought improvement in sentiment, a very substantial recovery in bond and stock prices, indications that Congress will co-operate in expediting reconstruction legislation to ameliorate financial conditions, evidence that currency hoarding is on the wane, another decrease in brokers' loans, which brings the present total 91½ per cent below the 1929 peak, intimations that the railway wage question will be peacefully settled, reports that Germany's immediate financial emergency will be taken care of, reassuring news from Britain.

Ranks of Unemployed Swelled

On the other hand, there have been a number of less gratifying developments. The anticipated moderate increase in unemployment has apparently occurred, notwithstanding that motor companies, railroads and other industries announce a slight re-engagement of a considerable number of workers. Retail trade reports are not better than fair. The U. S. Steel Corp. on Saturday reported a drop of 195,536 tons in unfilled orders during December, bringing the total (2,735,357 tons) to the lowest since 1910. Dividend reductions were made, including Assanay's. December automobile production figures embraced both increases and decreases, with a rather notable showing reported by General Motors. Railway freight volume continues disappointing. Commodity prices, on the whole, barely held their own. Latest corporation earnings' statements naturally are poor.

Security Prices Way Down

Not often in a lifetime are investors likely to see one influential banker after another publicly advise that securities are selling ridiculously below their real worth. Morgan partner Lamont, Kuhn-Loeb partner Kahn, Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, are typical of those who have gone on record that securities are today abnormally cheap. Not in my experience extending well over a quarter-of-a-century has there been such unanimous declaration regarding security market values.

Rockefeller Money Busy

Secretary Mellon, wise old gentleman, issued a diplomatic warning regarding stocks in 1929 by recommending that a switch to bonds was advisable. Were Secretary Mellon to come forward now with a statement that the decline in stocks has been carried to unwarranted extremes, the effect probably would be very pronounced.

There was rather convincing evidence last week that highly powerful financial interests were accumulating securities. I am told that Rockefeller money has been coming freely into the security market lately.

Short Sale Figures Released

The New York Stock Exchange governors, bowing to public demand, issued after the close of the market on Saturday figures showing the fluctuations in short selling in each day of December. The total on December 31 was 2,942,072 shares, against 3,745,640 at the close of November, a decrease of 803,570 shares.

It will excite comment that one day, December 10, the short account increased 172,516 shares. That followed an increase in the previous day. On both days the market declined.

The fact that the figures cover the month of December may be interpreted as signifying that short selling data will be furnished only once a month. The writer urges President Whitney to let the public have the figures weekly.

While too sweeping reductions must not be drawn from one week's happenings, it is at least gratifying that apprehension is giving way to hope, that various reconstruction plans promise to be put into effect speedily, and that the financial trend has taken a distinctly upward turn.

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POLITICS—*Notes and Gossip About People You Know*

TIRELESS WORKER

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, who is not a young fellow, has been on the job for 13 months now without a vacation. And everybody knows that the job of secretary is no sinecure.

WATCH BACKERS

Any body of state employes that may go on record for a decrease in salaries, despite getting $3000 and up will come in for some close scrutiny at the State House, it is learned. In other words, if the suggestion is endorsed by employes who would escape the cut themselves, by reason of their own salaries being under $3000, there is bound to be a good-sized protest.

LEADS FIGHT

LL-Gov. William S. Youngman is expected to again lead the fight this year against any attempt to change the direct primary system of elections. A bill looking to the re-establishment of the old discredited method of nominating statewide electives by party conventions has been filed by Rep. Harry D. Sisson, of Pittsfield.

TWO SESSIONS

Each week now when the executive council meets there are two star chamber sessions. First, the Republican members have a private caucus to decide how they will act on Gov. Ely's appointments and other matters coming up, then the council itself meets behind the traditional closed doors of the council chamber.

FEMININES WIN

The City Hall girls' bowling title with a total of 30 each, defeated the men's team of the city assessor's office for a second time during the past week-end. Miss Miss Mary Barrette of the public works department was the high scorer, her total being 376. Other scores were Miss Margaret Donovan of the excise tax department, 276 and Miss Mary Gately of the city clerk's office, 272. The assessors scores were: "Charlie O'Connor, 276, "Joe" Flynn, 269 and "Tim" Callahan, 265. Three strings were bowled

CONNORS SICK

"Jimmy" Connors, of the city law department, is on the sick list, having suffered an attack of grippe.

Joseph F. McKenna, who was campaign manager for City Councillor George P. Donovan of Ward 6, South Boston, is now chairman of the committee arranging for the victory dinner to be tendered the new city father in the municipal building, Broadway and District, on January 19.

VISITS FRIENDS

Frank T. Pedonti, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, spent the week-end visiting friends in New York city and New Rochelle.

GERARD BACKS SALES TAX

New York, Jan. 11—A sales tax on luxuries was proposed in a radio address by James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, as one of the fairest and most sensible means of leading the government out of its financial difficulties.

Speaking over WGBS, Gerard last night also denounced the enormous high pressure sale of foreign bonds to American investors in the United States citizens as one of the many causes of the present depression. He said:

"One of the causes of the depression in our country was the calm and ladylike manner with which the public, neglecting the opportunity at home, like poor fish, swallowed the enormous offerings of bonds issued by the foreign governments, states and cities of Europe and South America."

General Gerard stated the cost of government is too high and must be slashed.

Standardization Is Making Progress

Joint action extending over the last seven years by the nation's public utilities, railways and municipal supply departments saved $1,000,000 by eliminate the confusion of thousands of pipes and sizes of manhole openings in use through out the country, near a conclusion with the publication by the American Standards Association of a proposal for 20 standard types of manhole frames and covers to meet the requirements of electricity, gas, telephone, railway, water and sewerage systems in all cities in the United States.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the setback is hardly cause for hearishness. Stock prices could not have been expected to move on at the rate of the three previous sessions. Under the surface changes seem to call for a new view of happenings on the tape and minor reactions are to be used for accumulation. Taking intra-day profits is now the sole privilege of nimble professionals. The average trader, assuming the trend is up for the next few weeks, should ride through setbacks until the tape definitely advises that selling is in order.

The Market Outlook

The subtle change in psychology which, when it comes over the public, means the difference between a buyer and seller is responsible for the friendly attitude toward the markets. When this is translated into the language of the financial community it means that the term reaction must be substituted for down trend. The long side and a policy of buying the dips automatically took the place of an indecisive and a policy of selling the rallies. This is now the program of leading manipulators for an indefinite period. They indicate that they will adhere to this platform until forcibly put off the bull band wagon.

If it is necessary to refine present opinions on the market outlook, regard reasons should be seen in the character of the stock. It may be that spring business will prove disappointing or, perhaps, too much attention be given fourth quarter reports that are really "scalier over the dam."

Byers

A. M. Byers, currently failing to cover several dividend requirements is none the less mentioned as receiving the attention of a select bull crowd. This concern controls the most modern and economical method of producing wrought iron pipes and plates. The establishing of their new plant, to house the above products, took place in a high-cost era. As a result, considerable difficulty has been experienced in gathering a profit during a period of slack demand and falling prices. That the investment will ultimately prove profitable is not to be doubted, as the new devo opment promises the product on of wrought iron, with twice the life of steel, at prices only 20 per cent higher.

In view of the above, it is readily seen that current market developments have little recommendation other than a small and easily manipulated capital account of 368,635 shares. It is obvious that following the rest is a purely speculative venture.

France

That the French leaders do not enjoy the confidence of the average citizen to the extent they should like the world to think is aptly proven by the most recent figures of the Bank of France. Apparently the average citizen seems to be reflected by the circulation figures. These show that there were about seven billion more francs in circulation at the end of 1931 than at the close of 1930. This is a new high record and is made at a time when the French banks are in exceedingly liquid condition. It is evident, as of this end that is calculated to breed a more co-operative attitude.

Render, with a product on hand, is no potent offering at the above, is suggested on a reaction to the 16-17 area.

'GOLD DOLLAR BASE SECURE'

New York, Jan. 11—Belief that America's gold dollar demonstrated its stability during the years when the world following the heavy European withdrawal of balances during 1931 was the theme of Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, in his report to the shareholders of the bank at their annual meeting tomorrow.

Mr. Wiggin is now in Berlin as representative of American banks concerned in the standstill agreement on German short term credits. His address, prepared abroad and published in this country, also deals with the principal developments connected with that problem.

Praising the Federal Reserve banks and the American banking community for their achievement in maintaining the gold standard of the United States during the international "run" on sterling in the last October Mr. Wiggin says:

"The American dollar is a gold dollar and the world knows this now and believes it. The first result of the world remains unshaken.

"Gold has returned in very substantial volume since the end of this run, and an important step has been taken in restoring international confidence."

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

POOL REVIVALS SHOW RISE OF CONFIDENCE

By FRANK H. MELOON

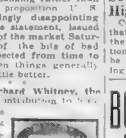
Revival of pool operations in Wall Street, though not yet on anything like a major scale, show the rise of confidence built largely on the belief that necessitous liquidation of securities has been mostly completed. The setting of new highs for the week on four successive days on the New York Stock Exchange has done a good deal to dispel gloom.

* * *

The change in sentiment has also been partly due to prospective enactment into law of the Emergency Finance Corp. The actual effects of the corporation's workings remain problematical. Many in Wall and State Streets look for it to be an inflationary influence, although it is a banking rather than a commercial proposition. R. S. Steely's fairly disappointing unfiled tonnage statement, issued after the close of the market Saturday, is one of the bits of bad news to be expected from time to time even when things generally are getting a little better.

* * *

President Richard Whitney, the New York Stock Exchange, established an innovation in the closing month of the old year which is likely to go down in history as one of the "Big Boards" most important. This was publication of the figures on pear selling. Mr. Whitney made the first public revelation after a speech at Syracuse, N. Y., in which he defended bear transactions.



Richard Whitney
—Acme Press Photo

* * *

December's short sales totaled of 2,842,072 shares was lower than November, which was 3,745,642. The natural inference to be drawn from the difference is just what was generally supposed, that real liquidation took place in large volume last month. Naturally, the prices received by liquidation sellers in 1931 were not helped by the flood of bear offerings.

* * *

President A. C. Fuller, of the Fuller Brush Co., sees a business outlook for the year very much at hand. Mr. Fuller tells me

"The present conditions are very hard to analyze and to intelligently forecast the immediate economic future. My impressions are very distinct that there is no real fundamental reason for the present low standards of business activity. It is a purely confidence, unjustified by the real conditions prevailing in this country. None of the reasons set forth, such as the foreign situation or the farm conditions, can justify the present tempo of business conditions.

* * *

"Values of securities and real estate are all out of proportion to wholesale actual worth. Such an unusual condition cannot last very long and, in my opinion, a comparatively insignificant thing may happen at any time to change these prices to a higher level. When this happens, the confidence will return very rapidly. I am looking for such a change to take place during the present year. That would very quickly change the present state of mind to one of cheerfulness and confidence.

* * *

We can judge the future best by these conditions, by similar conditions that have prevailed in the past, and from that observation, a change must probably be very soon in the present highly-deflated period which we are now in."

* * *

Depression must be on its way out when people get so they are surprised if they see no signs of it. We need happy disappointments of this sort. Here's what one State Streeter has to say:

"I dropped in for the dinner and show at the Hollywood Saturday evening. Saw no signs of depression, as the inn was well filled. Went to a new play afterward. Although it was a big house, it was not full, there being only at the top of the farthest gallery, and needed field glasses to get a glimpse of the orchestra. It was raining a little when I came out and all the taxis were gone. Depression must be wearing when these things occur in triple sequence."

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$34,000,000

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing Co.	12	16
Barnard Mfg	4	6
Border Cot Mfg Co	2	3
Chace, John, Mfg	11	13
Cornell Mills	¼	—
Davol Mills	¼	1¼
Fall River Gas Co	50	—
Flint Mfg Co	2	3
Granite Mills	25	—
Hargraves Mills	¼	3
Kerr Thread Co	11	13
Mechanics Mill	50	—
Merchants Mfg	¼	3
Narragansett Mills	¼	3
Osborn Mfg Co	¼	1¼
Pocasset Mfg Co	22½	25
Stevens Mfg Co	2½	4
Sullivan Cotton Mills	—	6

Ads Inquisitive.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

POLITICAL events at the national capital and abroad are expected to have much influence on shaping movement in Wall St. in the next few weeks. A hopeful view as to the nature of these events prevails for the time being.

New Haven Is In Line for Recovery

While the New Haven felt business depression the past two years and earnings for the nine months ended September 30, last, were equal to $2.39 a common share against $4.89 a share in the same period of 1931, insiders are now favoring the stock. They find the road is in a position to stage a rapid comeback with the least change in general business. Many economists have been predicting that when general industry shows improvement the New England territory will be among the first to reflect the change. New Haven serves this territory and would benefit.

See Indications of Higher Prices

Conservative interests contend that an investment is demonstrated the peaks of Dec. 19 the indications were that higher prices would be established. They see nothing events to confine their activities to purchases on reactions until the market indicates that definite dominance has been demonstrated. Stops are favored for the protection of accounts.

Canadian Buying In Dominion Stores

Buying for Canadian account has been coming into Dominion Stores. The company is the largest chain store system in the Dominion, but about two-thirds of its capital is owned by American interests. Last year was a profitable one for Dominion Stores which was one of the few organizations in the field to declare an extra dividend during 1931.

Paramount Attracts More Attention

Paramount has been attracting more attention in the movies of the other low-priced stocks. There has been aggressive buying and while rumors of pool operations have been in circulation, it is known that a number of important industrial interests have been picking up the stock for some time. It is maintained that the affairs of the company are being conducted out by competent authorities who are working for the new Western interests which recently became identified with the organization.

Cocoa-Cola's Short Interest

There was quite a substantial short interest in Coca-Cola before last week's rally started. Local operators had put out the stock. While this selling was in progress there were statements in reliable quarters that the stock was being taken on a scale by Southern interests close to the company. The advance was rapid at times as the shorts rushed to cover.

New Activity In Montgomery Ward

Speculative buying was most active in Montgomery Ward. Numbered among those who have been credited with picking up the stock are several operators who had been on the short side of the market up around a week ago. The action of the shares attracted an outside following, especially from the Middle West.

Nash Dividend Is Kept Unchanged

Nash Motors Corporation has declared a 50-cent quarterly dividend on the common stock, payable February 1 to stock of record January 20. the same as the last quarterly distribution which was equivalent for the fiscal year to November 30, 1931, after expenses, reserves, depreciation and taxes were allowed for, to $1.76 a share on the 2,270,000 common shares, against $7,801,184, or $3.78 a share, in the preceding year.

E. H. McCarthy, vice-president and general manager, was elected president, to succeed C. W. Nash who had been president and chairman of the board. Mr. Nash retains the latter office.

U. S. Corporations to Expand Into Canada

Five large United States corporations, with total assets of over $18,000,000, are establishing branch factories in Toronto to manufacture products for Canadian and export markets. Companies are Arrow-Hart & Hegemen Electric Company of Hartford, Walter Motor Truck Company of Long Island, Kellogg Manufacturing Company of Rochester, N. Y.; Josiah Anstice Company of Rochester, and the General Printing Ink Corporation of New York.

Advance In Copper Price Is Expected

Copper interests predict an advance in prices this week. Custom smelters are unwilling to take any further contracts at 7 cents delivered on the domestic market. Only a moderate tonnage has been sold at 7¼ cents delivered in the domestic market. While producers are not anxious to sell at 7¼ cents, delivered, it is not impossible quote per for first quarter shipment can be had at 7¼ cents delivered from some of the producers.

Southern Pacific Regular Expected

Southern Pacific Co. whose earnings for 1931 were approximately 82 less than dividend requirements, is expected to declare regular quarterly payment of $1 at directors meeting February 17. Another pending rail relief legislation, reductions in salaries of executives and wages of 23,000 workers of 10 per cent are expected to influence dividend matters.

Worthington Pump in Good Position

Worthington Pump & Machinery Co. maintained in 1931 its strong financial position, which at the end of 1930, despite incoming business and the fact that operations for the year will certainly show a loss. Dec. 31, 1930, current assets were $16,210,000 and current liabilities of only $1,317,000, leaving net working assets $14,887,933. Cash, call loans and government securities were $6,012,260.

California's Oil Output Turns Up

California oil production showed a slight upward tendency the first seven days of 1932 in face of the recent plea for a downward revision to approximate the new allowable of 468,700 a day, the swing to above 500,000 was not too encouraging.

Chief dissatisfaction centers in Long Beach, where operators have been showing unpleasure over the sharp reduction, of that field's quota to 87,500 by opening wells that have been curtailed.

BOSTON GARDEN NET $24,901

New York, Jan. 11—Madison Square Garden Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for quarter ended Nov. 30 1931, report net income of $17,671 after depreciation, etc., equal to 24 cents a share on the 313,360 shares, excluding shares in the company's treasury.

This compares with net loss of $314,852 in the preceding quarter and net income of $11,414, equal to three cents a share on the 324,660 shares, in the November quarter of 1930. For six months ended May 31, 1931, net income was $7,206 against net loss of $62,951 in the like period of the previous year.

The foregoing figures do not include the operations of Boston Madison Square Garden Corp., a partly-owned subsidiary, which showed a net income of $24,901 in November quarter, against net loss of $29,049 in November quarter 1930 and for six months ended November 30, last, a net loss of $4,945, against net loss of $47,694 in the six months ended November 30 of the previous year.

SUN LIFE HAS INCOME GAIN

Montreal, Jan 11—Assurance in force with the Sun Life of Canada have passed the three billion dollar mark, it was announced today. Unprecedented economic upheaval brought out the world, the company wrote over five hundred millions of paid for new business during the year just ended.

The income shows a large increase over the previous year and is understood to have been not much under two hundred million dollars.

Insurance institutions are least affected by depression, for life insurance is essentially a long-term proposition and its investments must necessarily be made to cover a period of years.

Insurance companies are more concerned therefore with the earning power of their investments than their market values. From reports gleaned in the financial district it is understood that the assets are now more than a hundred millions, and that it has made new investments during 1931 of well over fifty million dollars.

It is known that during the year the Sun Life purchased government bonds also to the extent of over twenty-three millions of dollars.

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

COTTON MILLS

	Bid	Asked
Acushnet Mill	1	—
Apponee Textile 6% pf	8	10
Beacon Mfg Co	10	—
Berkshire Fine Spg	1	—
Booth Mfg Co	1	—
Butler Mfg Co	13	18
City Mfg Co	2	3
Dartmouth Mfg Co	11	13
Kilburn Mfg Co	11	—
Nemasket Mill	1	—
New Bedford Cordage Co	13½	15
Nonquit Spinning Co	10	13
Page Mfg Co	1	2
Potomska Mills	1	2
Quequechan Mill	27	30
Rose Mill	41	42
Sagamore Mfg	4	—
Wamsutta Mills	41	—
Wamsutta 5% pf ELIMINOUS	20	41
Acme Textile 5% pf	20	—
Berkshire Fine Spg	20	24
Bristol Mfg Co	20	24
Cliftex Service Sys 1930	44½	—
Cotton Growing Corp pf	25	—
Cost Wood Screw Co pf	75	—
Dundee Textile Co pf	70	—
Dunstable Hosiery Co pf	70	75
Fall River Gas Works	11	13
Goodall M Hosiery	84	—
Haywood Waterfire 1st pf	85½	90
Independence Trust Shares	2.19	2.30
Lawrence Gas & Electric	—	90
Mount Twist Distl	43	45
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	43	45
N E Cordage Co com	6	7
N E Cordage Co pf	20	25
N E Grain Products 6% pf	80	90
Pairpoint Mfg Corp	30	35
Pepperell Mfg Co	28	30
Reading Co	90	95
Rogers Fibre pf	8	10
Taunton Gas & Elec pf	82½	85
Union Street Railway	8	9

Ads Inquisitive.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER DROP IN BOSTON

Stocks rallied after selling slightly lower in forenoon dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Utilities were soft at the start but losses were either restored or cancelled before noon.

American Telephone was down 2 points at 115¾, but rallied to 117. Down fractionally from its previous closing price General Electric was a minor fraction lower at 22¾.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was strong, gaining over 2 points at 67. United Shoe sold unchanged from Saturday's close. Fractional recessions were shown for Gillette & Sugar & Toll Bonds & Webster and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Nashua N H will receive bids until noon Jan. 13 for $150,000 loan dated Jan. 19 and payable Dec. 2.

Melrose will receive bids until 11 a. m., Jan. 13 for $250,000 loan maturing $50,000 June 15, $100,000 respectively Sept. 15 and Oct. 17.

Portland, Me., will receive bids until noon, Jan. 12 for $500,000 loan dated Jan. 15 and payable Oct 15 1932.

		A		
	High	Low	12:30	Chg
Am Can	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ¾
Am Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	1½	1½	1½	
Atchison RR	85	83¾	85	+ 1½
Am Tel	117⅝	115¾	117¾	+ ⅝
Amoskeag	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anaconda	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
	B			
Balt & Ohio	18	16⅝	18	+ 1⅛
Bendix	17	17	17	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20¾	19⅝	20¼	— ⅝
B & M A stp	17	17	17	
	C			
Chrysler	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cities Ser	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Col Gas	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Cnwith So	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Curtiss W	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
	E			
E G & Fuel	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Erie RR	11¾	11¼	11¾	
E G & F pr pf	61	61	61	
	G			
Gen Elec	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Gen Foods	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	22¾	21⅞	22¾	— ⅛
Gillette	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Goodyear	14¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
	I			
Int Tel	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
	K			
Kreuger & Tll	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	M			
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mont Ward	9¾	8⅞	9¾	— ⅛
	N			
N E Tel	113¾	113⅝	113¾	— ⅛
North Butte	⅛	⅛	⅛	—10
No American	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
	P			
Packard	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	R			
Radio Corp	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
	S			
Std Brands	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Stone & Web	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Swift & Co	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	
	T			
Torrington	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛
	U			
Un Aircraft	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Un Carbide	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Un Corp	9¾	8⅞	9	— ⅛
United Fruit	2¾	2	2	— ⅛
United Fruit	22⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
United Shoe	28¾	28¾	28¾	
U Tortet Bk	10½	10	10	
U S Steel	42¾	40¾	42¾	— ⅜
	W			
Waldorf	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	4	4	4	
Westinghouse	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛

Devens President of Oliver Iron

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Election of Henry F. Devens as president of the Oliver Iron & Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh was announced today.

GRANT INVADES PACIFIC COAST

W. T. Grant Co. has entered Pacific coast territory with obtaining of a lease for a store in Los Angeles, to be ready the coming summer. Heretofore it has confined activities east of Salt Lake City and El Paso. It has received offers of other desirable locations on the Pacific coast which are under consideration.

In 1931 there was no letup in Grant's expansion program, For 11 months ended Dec. 31 52 new units were opened, bringing the chain to 402.

It is probable that two additional locations will be opened before the close of the month, which marks the end of Grant's fiscal year. Plans for 1932 call for continuation of program, with a number of additional leases having already been signed.

For 12 months ended December 31 Grant reported sales of $75,297,000, an increase of $4,240,000 or 9 per cent over 1930. For 11 months of its fiscal year—ended December 31—sales of Grant stores were 5.5 per cent higher than a year ago, while sales of old stores, in operation during both periods, were 6 per cent lower.

However, unit sales of old stores were actually 15 per cent ahead of 1930 the decrease in dollar volume reflecting reduction in prices.

Boston Stocks

		A		
	High	Low	12:30	Chg
Am Can	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ¾
Am Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	1½	1½	1½	
Atchison RR	85	83¾	85	+ 1½
Am Tel	117⅝	115¾	117¾	+ ⅝
Amoskeag	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anaconda	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
	B			
Balt & Ohio	18	16⅝	18	+ 1⅛
Bendix	17	17	17	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20¾	19⅝	20¼	— ⅝
B & M A stp	17	17	17	
	C			
Chrysler	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cities Ser	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Col Gas	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Cnwith So	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis	60¾	60¾	60¾	
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	E			
E G & Fuel	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Erie RR	11¾	11¼	11¾	
E G & F pr pf	61	61	61	
	G			
Gen Elec	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Gen Foods	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	22¾	21⅞	22¾	— ⅛
Gillette	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Goodyear	14¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
	I			
Int Tel	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
	K			
Kreuger & Tll	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	M			
Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mont Ward	9¾	8⅞	9¾	— ⅛
	N			
N E Tel	113¾	113⅝	113¾	— ⅛
North Butte	⅛	⅛	⅛	—10
No American	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
	P			
Packard	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	R			
Radio Corp	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
	S			
Std Brands	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Stone & Web	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Swift & Co	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	
	T			
Torrington	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛
	U			
Un Aircraft	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Un Carbide	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Un Corp	9¾	8⅞	9	— ⅛
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United Shoe	28¾	28¾	28¾	
U Tortet Bk	10½	10	10	
U S Steel	42¾	40¾	42¾	— ⅜
	W			
Waldorf	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	4	4	4	
Westinghouse	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛

SURPLUS SHOWS GOOD GAIN

American International Corporation reports for the year 1931 income, including dividends, interest and dividends of $1,902,000, of sufficient to cover interest on the debentures, taxes, depreciation, taxes, etc., and leave a balance of $168,889, which has been transferred to the latter office. Surplus at Dec. 31, last, totaled $20,947,000. During the past year, $2,743,000 of bonds were retired, at an average cost of $76.13, making a total in the treasury of $4,020,000.

Net quick assets at the end of 1931 were equivalent to $5.46 a share on the outstanding stock.

Regarding investments, the report to stockholders says:

"The investment in Ulen & Co. remains the same as a year ago. During the year conditions prevailing in the bond market made it necessary for Ulen & Co. to defer the dividend on its preferred stock and pass the dividend on the common stock. Your corporation, the largest individual holder of Ulen & Co., together with the preferred stockholders, entered into a temporary financing program with Ulen & Co., through the investment commitment for your corporation of $636,000, which has been reduced as of Dec. 31, 1931, to $497,000.

"Your corporation's investment in Allied Machinery Co. of America is carried at a valuation of $458,448, which figure, in the opinion of your board, is its liquidating value as of Dec. 31, 1931.

"Your corporation's investment in Sociedade Anonyma Marein has been written down to book value, giving effect to the Brazilian rate of exchange."

Cash on hand at the end of 1931 totaled $5,198,133.

Germany, Turkey in Barter Agreement

Another barter agreement for exchange of steel for other products is under discussion, this time between Germany and Turkey, cable dispatches state. It is proposed to exchange 80,000 tons of iron and steel products for Turkish raw materials such as resins, wool, agricultural products and ores.

The Turkish quota to be taken on this basis may be increased to 100,000 tons. German steel interests have agreed to cooperate in disposing of the Turkish products, received.

Bar Silver Is Firm

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bar silver firm and ¼d higher at 20d per ounce.

United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company

The directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of twenty-five cents (25 cents) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on January 15, 1932 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1931.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

SPECTATOR *Says:*

"The bull cause has been shaken at a rather critical point in the advance, but still the chances are favorable that immediate obstacles will be overcome without too much ado in the early future.

Technical Position

Technically speaking, Saturday's comparatively mild reaction could be considered entirely in line with expectations, in view of the rather precipitate three-day advance. From another viewpoint however, it does not jibe very well with one's bullish inclinations. The market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial averages, had just about reached the Dec. 19 highs at Friday's close. Penetration of these levels would have been a clear-cut indication that the market was a going to recover at least 50 per cent of the decline previously sustained, which would enable the list to reach a level in the neighborhood of 94-95.

Therefore, a situation of considerable importance was shaped on Saturday, whether realized by the casual observer or not, for if the bull movement was to be stopped or to be broken at this stage they were in for plenty of trouble.

Steel's Action

With the bull cause entirely centered in U. S. Steel the market ploughed ahead in courageous fashion only to fail back as the important line of demarcation was reached. Whether it is not at all unlikely that this may have been a clever maneuver on the part of the constructive factors to encourage renewed short selling and thus strengthen the technical position previously sustained, to an extent sufficient to break through on the upside on the next attempt.

More than average interest, therefore, will be given to the trend of values as the new week opens today. The market will be in a position to definitely negotiate if U. S. Steel tonnage report and, if able to steer clear on this item, a higher price level will be in order.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY RECESSIONS

New York, Jan. 11—Important shares staged a moderate rally at the second period of trading today on the New York Stock Exchange after early recessions of one to two or more points had appeared in a long list of favorites.

The surprise shock of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage statement issued after the close of the market Saturday was generally held to account for much of the selling in the first hour today.

U. S. STEEL RALLIES

U. S. Steel quickly cut its loss in half after selling off a couple of points, and Allied Chemical swiftly bounded up about 2 points from its early low.

Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio rose a point. Corn Products showed a minimum gain of over 2 points. Ingersoll Rand more than 2 and International Business Machines 2 points. All rallied over a point net, and New York Central has a point net gain after showing net loss of over a point.

Early point or more setbacks appeared for Goodyear, Auburn, General American Tank, Columbian Carbon, Columbia Gas, Eastman, American Tobacco "B," Coca-Cola, National Biscuit, Northern Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Stone & Webster, Western Union and others.

The bond market was under moderate selling pressure in the early half of the session today, with rather extensive profit-taking, particularly in the rails, resulting in a generally lower level of prices.

Selling in the rail loads forced many of last week's high bounders down from 1 to 3 points.

Traction bonds were also reactionary, on the announcement by New York city officials that they would not recede from their stand on the five-cent fare.

BANK STOCKS RISE

New York city bank stocks rallied sharply last week. The open market value of 16 leading issues as compiled by Hart, Ross & Troster, now aggregates $1,688,119,000, an increase of $178,000,000 or 13 per cent over aggregate valuation of $1,317,-119,000 on Dec. 31, and $1,034,370,000 on Dec. 24.

The average yield on Jan. 9 was 7.68 per cent, compared with 8.53 per cent on Dec. 31, and 9.48 per cent on the low point on Dec. 17.

The week just beginning brings congressional consideration of the Reconstruction Finance corporation measure and also the meeting of railroad labor and executives on the wage problem. Washington has indicated that President Hoover's $2,000,000,000 plan for relieving unemployment will be pushed actively, perhaps with amendments, while railroad circles here feel the negotiations at Chicago will terminate successfully.

Meanwhile, reactions to Germany's announcement of her inability to continue reparations were prominent features in the week-end brew. It was apparent, however, that matters would be left for the Lausanne conference, although there was some uncertainty as to what political flurries might be stirred up by Chancellor Bruening's statement.

The stock market faced the unpleasant news of Sandifer large decline in the C. I. T. steel issues, which was contrary to the December trend in recent year. However, the extremely poor basis of expectations, reflecting small contracts for the first quarter,

CURB MARKET EASES A BIT

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Curb Market showed up in a reactionary vein in the first half of the session today, with an early accumulation of selling orders causing most sections of the list to moderately lower levels.

Commonwealth Edison was the hardest hit issue in the Utility group, sagging to 113¼ for a loss of 2½ points. American Light & Traction was off ¾ at 20½; Electric Bond & Share was off ¾ at 11, and declines of similar proportions were suffered in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower and United Light & Power A.

Cities Service showed a fractional rise of 6½ for a loss of ¼. Oils were under somewhat heavier selling pressure, with Humble off almost 2 points, at 43¾; Gulf off ½ point, at 28, and Standard of Indiana down ⅝ at 15¼.

A. O. Smith slumped sharply in the specialty division, with a drop of 4 points to 40. Other weak spots in this section were Read Johnson, which was down 3 points at 44; Deere which was a point lower at 8½, and Aluminum which was also off a point at 33.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg
Alum Co Am	54½	+½
Am Cyan B	3¾	—¾
Am Gas & El	35⅜	—¾
Am Lt & Tr	20⅝	—⅛
Ar Superpower	4⅜	—⅛
Atl, G & El Ass	6⅜	—¼
Atlas Util	5½	+⅛
Cities Serv	6¼	—⅛
Cord Corp	3¼	—⅛
Deere & Co	8½	—1
Elec Bond & Sh	11½	—⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	6⅜	—⅛
Goldman Sachs	2⅝	+⅛
Gulf Oil Penn	29	—½
Humble Oil	43¾	—1¾
Ind Petroleum	9	—⅛
Mid West Util	6¼	—⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	6⅝	—⅛
Pennroad	2¼	—⅛
Smith A O	40	—4½
St Oil of Ind	15⅛	+⅛
St Oil of Ky	13½	+1⅛
United Gas Co	2	—⅛
United L & P A	4⅛	—⅛
Utilities Pwr & L	2½	—⅛
Woolworth Ltd	8½	—⅛

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday's sales, 1,200,000
Week ago, 1,800,000
Year ago, 1,778,650

1932 to date, 10,793,596
1931 to date, 14,992,443
1930 to date, 17,818,090

—A—

1931-32 High	1931-32 Low	Div In $	Stocks Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Change
4¼	2		Abitibi P & P	100	2½	2½	—⅝
106½	95	7	Abr & Str pf	20	90	90	—5
23½	3¼		Adams Exp	800	4⅜	5	4⅜ —⅛
2⅝	1.60	1.60	Affiliated P	100	1.75	1.75	1.75
109⅜	46⅜	4.50	Air Reduction	800	49⅝	50½	49¼ —½
23⅜	11¼		Allegheny Cor	700	1⅝	2⅛	1⅞
59½	2		Allegh ref wr	1400	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜
182⅝	62¼	6	Allied Ch & D	11200	66⅞	68⅝	66¼ —½
64⅝	10¾	.50	Allied Chalmers	1900	12	13	11⅝ 12
4⅜	⅛		Am Beet Sug	100	½	½	½
128⅜	54⅛	5	American Can	21800	60½	62¾	60½ 62¾ +1½
83⅜	4½		Am C & Fdy	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ 7⅞ ⅛
86	20¾	7	Am C&Fdy pf	70	27¾	27¾	27 27 —1
14½	6		Am Com Alco	100	6¾	6¾	6¾ 6¾
51⅝	6⅝		Am For Pow	3200	7⅛	8	7⅝ 7⅝ —⅛
64	37	4.20	Am F P 2d pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼ 14¼ —1⅛
26	5		Am Home Pro	1200	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝ 24 +⅜
36⅜	3		Am Internal	900	5¾	6	5¾ 6
30⅜	4		Am Loco	400	20	20	20 20 —⅛
84⅜	29⅜		Am Loco pf	200	32⅜	33	32⅜ 33 +⅛
1¾	¼		Am Mch&Met	100	2¾	2¾	2⅝ 2⅝ —⅛
201⅛	46		Am N Gas "A"	2100	41⅝	45⅛	41⅝ 45 +3⅛
128⅜	60⅜	8	Am Pow & L	1200	14⅜	15½	14⅜ 15½
232⅜	64⅝	8	Am P&L 2nd pf	400	45	49	45 49
80⅜	23⅛	3	Am P&L$conf	200	56	57	56 57 +1
11⅝	2⅜		Am R & S S	2300	7⅞	8¼	7⅞ 8¼ +⅛
58½	12⅜	.50	Am Rhimbair	100	23	23	23 23
	1⅝		Am Sh & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜ ⅜
58½	12⅜	.50	Am Sm & Ref	100	13½	14⅛	13½ 14⅛ +⅝
110⅞	98		Am Snuff pf	10	90	90	90 90 —8
6⅜	¾		Am Sol & Ch	100	⅝	⅝	⅝ ⅝
31⅝	5		Am Sug Ref	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛ 6⅛
90	34½	5	Am Sug Ref	100	36½	36½	36½ 36½
201⅛	98⅜		Am Tel&Tel	3100	113⅜	116⅜	113⅜ 116⅜ +2⅜
128⅜	60⅜	8	Am Tobacco	100	70	70	70 70
232⅜	64⅝	8	Am Tobacco B	4600	70½	72	70½ 71⅞ —⅛
80⅜	23⅛	3	Am Wat Wks	1100	23⅞	25	23⅞ 25 +1⅛
11⅝	2⅜		Am Woolen	400	3¼	3⅜	3¼ 3⅜ —⅛
58½	12⅜	.50	Am Woolen pf	100	18	19	18 19 +⅜
	4		Am Writ Pap	100	90	90	90 90 —8
14	9		Anaconda Cop	4500	10⅜	10⅝	10⅛ 10⅜ —⅜
26	36	4	Anaconda W & S	1000	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛ 35⅝ +⅛
18	8	1	Archer D Mid	200	10	10⅛	10⅛ 10⅛ —⅛
72	20	1	Armour Del pf	100	17½	17½	17½ 17½
4⅛	⅝		Armour Ill A	100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛ 1¼ +⅛
47	8½		Armour Ill B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 1⅛
29⅝	5¾		Asso Dry Gds	300	5⅝	6	5⅝ 6 +⅛
203⅜	75⅜	4	Atch T & S F	1600	83⅜	87½	83¼ 86½ +3⅜
120	47		At Coast Line	300	50¼	54	50¼ 54 +3¾
29⅝	5¾		Atlantic Ref	300	5⅝	6	5⅝ 6 +⅛
84	17⅛	4	Athes Powder	100	20	20	20 20
295¼	84½	4a	Auburn Auto	2000	134⅞	138½	133¾ 137¾ —⅜
9	1		Auto S Corp of	50	2	2	2 2 +⅛

—B—

27⅞	4¼		Baldwin Loco	10600	5¾	7	5¾	7 +1¼
104½	15		Baldwin Lo pf	130	20	22	20	22 +1¾
67⅜	12⅝		Baltimore & O	1700	15⅜	18	15⅜	18 +2⅝
66⅜	18	3.50	Banc & Aroos	200	20	21	20	21 +1
81	37	4	Beatrice Cr	200	41	41	41	41 —1
80⅜	54⅝	4.81	Beldine Hem	100	26⅛	28	27⅜	27⅜ —⅝
25⅛	12¼	2	Belr Ni Rv pf	100	61⅜	61¼	61⅛	61¼
46⅛	19⅜	2	Bendix Aviation	800	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛ —⅛
70⅜	16⅜	2	Best & Co	200	22½	22¾	22¾	22¾ —1⅛
70⅜	16⅜	2	Bethlehem Stl	3100	20½	20¾	19¾	20 —
43	15⅜	1.50	Bohn Alumin	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜ —⅛
76½	34⅜		Borden Co	4200	37⅜	37¾	36⅜	37¾ —⅜
54⅝	46		Bore Warner	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ —¼
22⅝	7½	1	Brkrs Mtg	1200	10⅛	10⅝	8¾	9¼ —1⅛
69⅜	20¼	4	Rkln Mnhat	6830	34⅛	35⅝	34⅛	35 —1
54⅝	46		Brooklyn Gas	100	48	49	49	49 +1
129	72⅜		Brklyn Un Gas	300	79⅜	79¾	79¼	79¾ —⅛
9½	1⅛		Brunswick Term	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Budd Whl	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
13	2¾		Budd Wheel	200	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾ +⅛
8	1		Butte Con & S	200	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼
69⅜	10⅛		Byers (A M) Co	300	12½	13	12⅝	13

—C—

53	8		California Pkr	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ —⅛
11⅜	3		Cal & Hecla	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +⅛
45	1	1.20	Calif Inv Co A	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
45⅜	10⅜	1.25	Canadian Pac	3200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ +⅛
16	3½		Can Admin	200	3½	3¾	3½	3¾ —⅛
31⅜	3⅛		Case Thresh M	1600	35	35	34	34 —1
52⅜	10⅛		Catasillar T	200	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜ —¼
14⅜	3⅛		Celanese	1000	4	4	4	4
20⅜	9¼		Cerro De Pas	1200	13½	13⅝	13	13 —⅛
54⅜	13⅜	3	Checker Cab	700	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	6¼ —⅛
45⅛	23⅜	2.50	Chesapeake O	2600	45⅛	49⅜	45⅛	49⅛ +3⅜
45⅛	23⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio	8000	27½	29⅜	27½	29⅛ +1⅝
27⅞	6¼		Chi Gt Wstrn	1400	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝ +⅛
51⅜	2		Chi M&St Pul	200	2½	2½	2½	2½ —⅛
76⅛	4		Chi M&St P pf	400	4	4¼	4	4¼ +⅛
45⅜	5		Chi & N Wstrn	2100	3⅜	4	3⅜	4 +⅛
18⅛	13		Chi & Nor pf	100	18	18	18	18 —
15⅜	3¼		Chi Pneum	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
35	6¾		Chi Pneum pf	200	8	8	8	8 —
65⅛	7⅜		Chi Rk I & Pac	900	13	14⅜	13	14⅜ +2⅜
65⅛	7⅜		Chrysler Mot	1000	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
35⅛	15⅛		City Stores	100	1	1	1	1
110	97½	7.25	Coca-Cola	2700	109¼	109¾	108⅜	109¾ +1⅜
30⅜	3⅜		Colo & South	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ —⅛
30⅜	3⅜		Col Carbon	100	23	23	23	23 —⅛
45⅜	11⅜	1.50	Com Gas & El	2700	13⅛	13⅞	12⅜	13¾ —⅜
43⅜	9¼	1.60	Commwlth & Sou	2100	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾ +⅛
90⅛	2¾		Com Credit A	100	21½	21½	21½	21½ +1⅛
21⅜	6¾	1	Com Solvents	1400	6¾	8¼	8¼	8¼ —⅛
12	3		Conmwlth & Sou	2100	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾ +⅛
18⅞	5¾		Con Film I nf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
155⅜	88		Consol Gas	1400	81¾	87½	81¾	87½ +5⅛
107	88		Consol Gas pf	100	92	92	92	92 —1
14	1		Consol Tex	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	⅜		Cons Oil	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ —⅛
62⅜	30½	2.50	Cont Can	800	35	35⅝	35	35⅝
107⅜	40⅜	2.40	Cont Insur	200	21⅜	21¾	21⅜	21¾
12	3		Cont Motors	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
12	5		Cont Oil	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ —⅛
18⅜	5¾		Cont Shares	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
66⅜	36⅛	3.00	Corn Products	1200	41½	43	41½	42¾ —⅛
152⅛	118	12	Corn Prod pf	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
18	2¾		Cosden Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
1⅝	38⅜		Crucible Stl	30	46	46	44½	44½ —1½
20	6¾		Crucible Steel	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ —⅛
2⅜	⅛		Cuba Cs Prod	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
5⅜	1		Curtiss Wright	2700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —⅛

—D—

23	17⅛		Davison Chem	1100	4½	4½	4½	4½
17⅜	2¼		Del Lack & W	3400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4 +⅛
21⅛	1.25		Lourisa Air	100	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
78⅜	42¾	4	Drug Inc	700	52¼	52¾	52	52¾ —⅛
107	47¾	4	Dupont De N	4900	52⅜	53⅜	52⅛	53⅜ +⅛

—E—

185⅜	73	5.75	Eastman Kod	1100	78	79	78	79 —1
21⅜	4½	.50	Eaton Axle	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ —⅛
11⅜	⅜		Elt Behld	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
69	7½		Elec Pch In	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ —⅛
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto Lt	4700	27¾	29¼	27¾	29 +
110	9¼	7	Elec Au Lt pf	20	97	97	97	97 +2
4⅜	⅜		Electric Boat	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —⅛
9⅜	2½		Elec & Mus	2700	3¼	3¾	3¼	3¾
32⅛	15⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	1700	11¾	12	11¾	12 —⅛
38⅜	16⅜		El Pw & Lt pf	800	41	41	41	41
39⅜	5		Erie R R	900	7	8¼	7	8¼ + ⅜
55⅛	6¾		Erie RR 1st pf	100	8½	8¾	8¾	8¾
40⅜	5		Erie RR 2nd pf	100	5	5	5	5

—F—

30	3⅛		Federal Mat S	100	4¼	4½	4¼	4½ —⅛
63	41	2.50	Fed Min & Sm	400	48	48	48	48 +1
			Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
			Fisk R 1st pf	10	3⅜			
102⅛	80	6	Flershein S nf	300	80	80	80	80 —1
32½	15⅜	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	300	19⅜	19⅜	19	19 —⅜
38⅜	16⅜		Fox Film A	1900	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝ —⅛
43¾	13¾	3	Prescott Test	1100	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝ —⅛

—G—

60	15	3	Gamewell &Co	30	15	15	15	15 —1
28⅜	4		Gen Am Tr Co	300	25⅜	26	25⅜	25⅝ —⅛
54⅜	22¼	1.60	Gen Electric	14500	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼ + ⅜
6⅜	⅜		Gen Gas of A	200	2	2	2	2
63⅜	29½		Gen Foods	2200	34½	33¾	34½	
11⅜	3		Gen Motors	15200	22	22	22	22 —⅛
20⅜	8½		Gen Mot 5% nf	3200	83	83	83	83 —
10⅛	2¾		Gen Print Inv	200	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝ + ⅛
78	15		Gen Realty	200	1	1	1	1
78	15		Gen Theaters	100	15	15	15	15 —⅛
4⅜	⅜		Gillette Saf R	1400	12⅜	13	12⅜	13
7⅜	5		Gillette nf	700	5⅛	5⅛	50	50⅛ —2⅛
2.50	2.50		Gold Dust	2500	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞ +⅛
2⅜	⅜		Goodrich Rub	100	5	5	5	5 +⅛
52	13⅜		Gould Coup A	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ —
91	55		Graham Paige	3400	4	4	4	4
22⅜	6¼		Granby Cop	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
25⅜	11¾		Grand Stl Str	200	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾ —⅛
18⅜	6¾		Grand Union	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
46	21		Grand Un wt	100	27	27	27	27 —1
42	24½	1	Grant Co	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ —
69⅜	15⅜	2	Great No nf	100	22	22⅜	22	22
37	11⅜		Gt Wstrn Sug	200	11	11	11	11 —⅛
27	11⅜	2.40	Grimby Corp	900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ —⅛

—H—

4	⅛		Hahn Dept Str	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛ —
44⅜	11⅜	1	Harb-Walker	400	13	13	13	
8⅜	5	.80	Hercules Mot	100	8	8	8	8
1.40	70⅜	5b	Hershey	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜ —1
9⅜	2⅜		Houdaille H B	100	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞
68⅜	15⅜		Houston Oil	700	19	20⅜	19	19⅜ —⅛
3			Houston O (n)	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ —
26	7		Hudson Motor	1100	11	11	10⅝	10⅝ —⅛
13⅜	3⅜		Hunn Motors	300	5	5¼	5	5

—I—

89	9¾		Illinois Cent	1400	12⅛	13⅜	11⅜	12⅛ — ⅜
5¾	⅜		Indian Motor	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ —⅛
182	25⅜	4	Ingersoll Rand	400	31	32	31	32 +1
71	19⅜	4	Inland Steel	200	21½	21½	21½	21½ — ½
11⅜	3		Innuition Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
12⅜	4½		Insurance Sh	600	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾
14⅜	3		Interboro R T	100	7⅜	8¼	7⅜	8¼
179¾	92	6d	Inter Bus Mch	200	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ +1½
12	2		Inter Cars Ltd	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ —
62⅛	14⅜	3	Inter Cement	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ —
26⅜	2.50		Inter Harv	100	25½	25¾	25½	25¾
31⅜	8¼	2a	Inter Hydro El	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
20⅜	7	.75	Inter Nickel	400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8 +⅛
20¼	7	.20	Inter Nick Ltd	2800	6⅞	8⅛	6⅞	8⅛
4	⅛		Inter Paper C	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
54	16⅜		Inter Shoe	100	39½	39½	39	39½
38⅜	7⅜	.63	Inter Tel&Tel	3700	9¼	9¾	9	9¼ —⅛
9⅜	1¼		Inv Enutity	100	2	2	2	2

—J—

80⅜	15⅜	1	Johns Manv	4200	20⅜	21⅜	20¼	21⅜ + ⅛

—K—

45	6⅜		Kan City So	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ —1
64	15		Kan City So pf	100	22	23	23	23
54	3⅜		Kelly Sp'field	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —
28	3		Kelly Sp'field	30	11½	11½	11½	11½ —
29⅜	3		Kelsey Wheel	100	4	4	3⅜	4
34⅜	9	2.70	Kelvinator Co	1100	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¾ +⅛
31⅜	9⅜	.60	Kennecott Cop	1200	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ —
29⅜	15	1.60	Kreege (S S)	1300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜ —
35⅜	12⅛	1	Kroe G & Bak	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ —
27⅜	4½	1.61	Krue & Tail	5500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ —

—L—

87⅜	40⅜		Lambert & Co	200	52½	52½	51¼	52½ + 1⅛
61	9		Lehigh Valley	100	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅝ — ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Lehigh V Coal	40	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ —1
47	8½		Lib Owens Gl	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ — ⅛
29⅜	5½		Life & Mvers R	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜ —
203⅜	75⅜	4	Liggett & Myers	100	77½	77½	77½	77½ —
33	13	1.20	Link Belt	100	13	13	13	13
55⅜	13⅜	2	Lionel Cor	100	16	16	16	16
63⅜	23⅜	.60	Liq Carbonic	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ —
6⅜	2⅜		Loft Candy	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ —
54⅜	29⅜	2.70	Loews Wilw	1100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜ —
21⅜	10	1.20	Lorillard Tob	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ —
19	20¼	4	L'ville & Nash	200	26½	27¾	26½	26½ —⅝
	1¾		Ludlow Steel	100	4	4	4	4

—M—

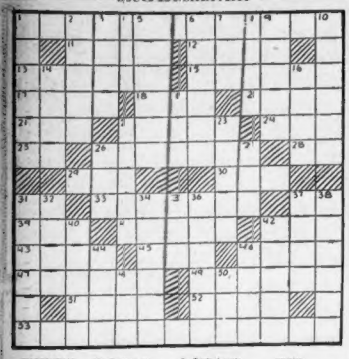
43⅜	12		Mack U Truck	100	14	14½	13¾	13¾ —1½
106¼	50	3a	Macy (RH) Co	100	58½	58¾	58½	58½ —
81	25	2	Man'n Coal	10	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜ —
39	6⅜		Manh M Guar	100	9½	10	9½	9½ — ⅛
28⅜	9¼	1.20	Marine Mid	200	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾ —
32⅜	9¼	2.50	Marshall Fld	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ —
31⅜	12	2	Mathieson Alk	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
24⅜	5	2.50	May Dept Str	100	16⅜	17	16⅜	17 —
24⅜	5		May Co of ww	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
26⅜	12	1	McIntyre Porc	100	16	16	16	16
103⅜	38⅜	4	McKeesp & Pt	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾ — ⅝
17	3⅜		McKesson&Rb	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
74⅜	14½	2	Melville Shoe	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛ —
6⅜	1		Mengel Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ —
16⅜	5		Mid-Cont Pet	300	6	6	6	6
38⅜	3		Miami Cop	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
38⅜	3⅜		Mimo Kan Tx	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Mimo K Tx nf	100	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛ + ⅛
44⅜	10⅛		Mimo Pac Rail	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛ —
107	12	5	Mimo Pac nf	1300	18	18½	17⅞	17¾ — ⅜
29⅜	6⅜		Monog Prec	6000	3½	3½	3½	3½
			Mother Lode	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
18⅜	3		Murray Body	400	6⅜	8⅜	6½	6½ —

—N—

| | | | | | | |

Daily Crossword Puzzle

EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Dentifrinces
21—Medley
23—Smooth
24—and jewel
25—Connected succession
26—Composition for six parts
27—Conception
28—Undermine
29—Canvas shelter
31—Distress signal
32—Volcano on the island of Martinique
34—Spawn of fish
36—Trademark (abbr.)
38—Pertaining to or caused by the stars
39—Plural pronoun
40—Comrade
41—Equip
42—Symbol tantalum
43—Order
45—French (abbr.)
46—Being in the abstract
47—Ripe apart
48—Street for Louise
49—Garments
50—Lower limb
52—Sailor
53—Pertaining to a series
54—German or Austrian submarines
57—Type of singing voice
58—Staples of grain
59—Act of retiling

VERTICAL
1—Forbear
2—Central parts of anything
3—Pen name of Charles Lamb
4—Kind of tart
5—Buried
6—Pertaining to the evening service
7—Time immediately preceding an event
8—Seceding
9—Penetrate
10—Long wooden seat with high back
11—Exam
12—Enough (poetic)
13—Malt liquor
22—Guide
23—Gains
26—Membranous pouch
27—Covering of a receptacle
31—Lawyer
33—Girl's name
34—Secretary of Treasury in Hoover cabinet
35—Girl's name
36—Sailor
37—Receptacle for holy water
38—Reddish-brown color
40—Mind
43—Hire
44—Horizontal member forming foundation of a structure
46—Share
48—Consumed
50—Abbreviation of disgust

Saturday's Answers

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Shrinking incomes, says economist, make it absolutely necessary for even the small wage-earner to adopt a modern audit and budget system.

In other words, we should each issue an annual statement something like this—

Matches borrowed	4,986,972
Treasure retreaded	17
Books outstanding	316
Bitches in bett	

Accounts collectable—
Baby's bank 1.12

Inhibitions are all wrong
For gals who want to get along.

DAILY DOUBT

(Address before National Business and Professional Women's Club.)

"The motion picture industry is the key to international thinking."—Dr. Boris Mackovin of the University of Southern California.

Advertisement

Don't Pay

If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and your self ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

SONG OF SONGS

That opposites should marry reeks Of thinking very phonyish— Since all are opposites three weeks After the ceremony.

—Master of the Hounds.

* * *

TODAY'S PUZZLE
(Mona Chatter Golden.)

"Alison Pringle has been on a vegetable dinner for some time."

* * *

Just can't finish the spinach, probably.

* * *

Genteel racket—
"Don't read 'em here—wait till you get home."

* * *

"What puzzles me," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is the way people who feel sorry for Russia spend the rest of the time feeling sorry for her competitors."

* * *

Gals who sell ribbons Seldom read Gibbons.

* * *

Omigosh! Ad in the Santa Rosa (Cal.) Press Democrat—
Wine Flavor Bricks
Made of genuine cowhide, $.95.
Bauman's Leather Shop,
513 3rd St.

* * *

Genteel racket—
"But my first husband never denied me nice things."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Kindly Aunt Bella—
What is your reaction to prohibition?
—Anxious.

Ans.—Kinda silly—but I walk straight, dearie.
Aunt (Antrospective) Bella.

* * *

Milestone on the path to something or other—

LYNN, MASS.—Rev. Charles T. Allen of the Methodist Episcopal Church put on a fashion show with 22 other men—all clad in women's gowns.

The pastor strutted across the stage in a derelicts black chiffon dress with velvet frillumbys, a blonde wig, a string of crystal beads and carried an ostrich fan with crystals.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You asked my opinion—now I'll tell you what I honestly think. . . .

* * *

First bounce.

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right

NEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to *Doan's* popularity. Your dealer has *Doan's*.

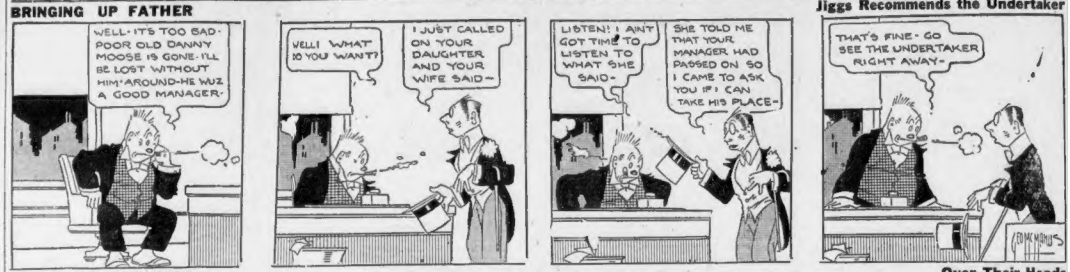
Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Breakfast Is Served

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Recommends the Undertaker

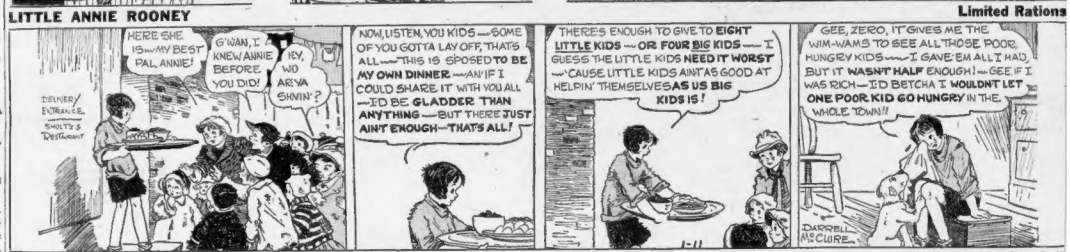


POLLY AND HER PALS

Over Their Heads

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Limited Rations



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Winning Suit

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Man Who Came Back

KRAZY KAT

A Clear Complexion

The Beast of the City

By JACK LAIT

Continued from Page 1, 3d Section

figure it's for the good of the department."

"Old fierce Fightin' Jim softens—" grinned Ed.

FOUNDED TABLE

Capt. Fitzpatrick slammed his fist down on the table with a bang and jumped out of his chair. He walked up and down the room a few minutes and then stopped in front of his younger brother.

"Listen to me, Ed," he said, the tone of his voice hardening. "This vice squad to which you are assigned is one of the rottenest in the whole service."

"Fine bunch to get your innocent li'l brother mixed up with," said Ed, still grinning.

"That's just it! We need a few up-and-up men in that outfit. And that's where you fit in."

Capt. Fitzpatrick was wagging his finger under his brother's nose. His later snapped at it. Jim frowned and walked to the window. He gazed outside a moment and then smiled.

"I'm going to tell you one case —and it goes for a thousand. I got the lowdown on a young girl was framed by a vice squad dick. Same old racket. He was working with a male stool-pigeon and they framed this kid. Oh guess she isn't any violet, but the whole rap was a frame-up. It turned my guts. They broke in, planted a ten-case note on her, had the skunk detective take him to her flat for immoral purposes. They tried first to make her kick in, and when she didn't or couldn't, they went through. And that Nearer-My-God-to-Thee shit-head sent that kid up for three years. Why, man, it's crime. If these fellows go on like this there's going to be one hell of a kick-back and the whole department will have the lid blown off and our own families'll be ashamed to be known as livin' off crap! I don't think I'm going to spring the kid."

WILL NOT STOOP

He laid a hand on the other's shoulder.

"I know no Fitzpatrick will stoop to such things—and what I've done ain't as much for you —as for the police department. See?"

"I see, Jim," said Ed, getting up and grasping his brother's hand. For a moment the two men, both large and strong, gazed into each other's eyes.

* * *

A police car ground to a noisy stop at the curb in front of Number 10 River st. . . . Two uniformed and business-like, leaped out of the car and elbowed their way through the crowd of excited spectators. The chauffeur sat silently at his wheel and the radio in the car spat out the sing-song message:

"Calls cars Number Fifty-three . . . Number Seventy-six . . . Number Seventeen . . . Four men murdered at Number 10 River st. . . . Four men murdered at Number One Oh . . . Hold . . . Reserves and Emergency Headquarters detail on way . . ."

Meantime an ambulance, red headlights glimmering ominously, stopped short across the street. Directly behind that came a lowslung, dark roadster—Capt. Jim Fitzpatrick and two other uniformed detail. Big John Makowsky and Tom Deegan stepped out. The captain, pushing people out of his path, led the way, the other two following.

They went through the double-door entrances of the warehouse, guarded by two patrolmen.

DARK AND FORBIDDING

"Straight back, Captain," said one of the officers. Captain Fitzpatrick nodded. The warehouse was dark and forbidding. Outside could be heard the fog-horns of river boats and the street lights were struggling through the veil of mist which had settled over the neighborhood. In the rear, in a small room cluttered with tools and harness, was a small group of newspaper reporters and detectives. The scene was illuminated by a lantern, sitting on the floor.

"Good evening, Coronor," said Captain Fitzgerald, edging inside the circle.

A small, rotund man with a big cigar in his mouth and a derby hat pushed back on his head, looked up. He was kneeling beside the body of one of four men, stretched out on the floor in all the grotesqueness of violent death. The Coroner waved at the four corpses. "I just cut them down—they were all hanging from that rafter."

His get up and brushed off his trousers.

"How long'd it been?" asked the Captain, face set unemotional.

"Two days at least."

"Who found them?"

"I do, Captain," spoke up a policeman. "Some kids, playing in here, run on these guys hanging off the beam and beat it out to me."

"Where's the kids?"

"Outside—Haley's got 'em."

Captain Fitzgerald turned to Lieutenant Makowsky.

SCUNDED AND WALKED AWAY

"Go buzz the kids, Mac," he said.

Makowsky nodded and walked away. Captain Fitzgerald bowed at the four bodies, touched one with the tip of his shoe, and said:

"The Dopey Boys! They were ove Jue. That's little Tomm Nese' Ge'gie there, isn't it? Hell then. He looks better'n I ever saw him."

The Coroner drew the Captain aside.

"Listen, each one of these birds had a nickel in his fist. It was wrapped in with tape. Looks to me like a job you worked on not so long ago.

"Huh! So that's it," mused the Captain, rubbing his chin. "I might have known it. Those hoodlums wouldn't lay off. They were too ambitious."

He turned to Lieutenant Deegan.

"Frisk the place, Tom," he said.

"Okay, Chief," sang out Tom.

One of the reporters approached the Captain.

"How about a little statement, Cap'n," he began.

"Statement?" smiled Captain Fitzpatrick, "What do you want me to say? Well, these are the Dopey Boys, the whole four of 'em. They've been hanging around here for tw. days. They always hung around wrong places. Looks to me like they were murdered. Big mystery. And I suppose you'll go back and tell your editor that the police department is baffled."

He walked over where the four frayed ends of ropes hung.

"Fightin' Jim Fitzpatrick and his Happiness Squad," muttered the reporter, joining his comrades. "Always a smile and a blessing for everybody. I guess I'll go telephone the glad tidings to the desk."

The reporters started out. Capt. Fitzpatrick walked around the room, inspecting the walls and kicking into piles of rubbish. Finally he took one long look at the four bodies, lying like so many bags on the floor, shrugged his shoulders and went outside.

"Where to, Fitz?" asked Mac.

"Cellini," snapped the Captain. Both Tom and Mac whistled.

"The Big Boy, eh?" asked Mac.

"Yep. I'm going to cut him down—I think I've got him this time at the end of his rope."

Don't miss the next instalment of this thrilling story in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

ADAMS—In Boston, Jan. 8, Robert B., son of Edwin F. and Edith B. Adams, age 17 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 16 Roxbone Ave., Jamaica Plain, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m.

BENNETT—In Wilmington, Jan. 8, Bertha Marion, age 8 years, 6 months, 21 days, daughter of Leonard and Irene (Miller) Bennett, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from residence, West End, on Main St., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BORCHETTO—In Watertown, Jan. 9, Quseppina, beloved wife of Anton Borchetto (formerly of the North End), mother of Edwin F. and Edith B. Adams, age 17 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 16 Roxbone Ave., Jamaica Plain, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m.

BENNETT—In Wilmington, Jan. 8, Bertha Marion, age 8 years, 6 months, 21 days, daughter of Leonard and Irene (Miller) Bennett, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from residence, West End, on Main St., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BORCHETTO—In Watertown, Jan. 9, Quseppina, beloved wife of Anton Borchetto (formerly of the North End), mother of Edwin F. and Edith B. Adams, age 17 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 103 Edgerly Road, Jan. 12, at 8 a. m., followed by requiem high mass at St. Leonard's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRYAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 8, George A., beloved husband of Mary Bryar (nee Spellman). Funeral from his late residence, 2528 Washington St., Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 a. m., high mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BIGELOW—In Quincy, Jan. 9, Emily Alice Drake, wife of Simon H. Bigelow, in her 26th year. Funeral services at late home, 137 Presidents Lane, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Easton, Penn.

COLLINS—In Allston, the 9th, James C., beloved husband of Ellen Collins (nee Smiley). Funeral from his residence, 5 North Beacon st., on Monday morning, followed by a requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Benedict for interment. Relatives and friends invited. Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.

COOMES—In Boston, Salina, widow of Joseph Coomes. Funeral from family residence, 24 Dyson Ave., Malden on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COX—In Canton, O., Jan. 8, Rose Mary (nee Hayes), beloved wife of Edward Cox, mother of Edward, Jr., and Rose E. Hayes (nee Cox), daughter of Mrs. Mary Hayes. Funeral from her late residence, Jamaica Plain, Tuesday, January 12, 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FLEMING—In Malden, Jan. 9, Francis J., beloved son of Margaret Barron and the late Michael Fleming. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Cochrane, 5 Cedar Ave., Brighton, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m., solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ignatius' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINS—In Boston, Jan. 9, Westcott Hutchins, in his 86th year. Funeral services at Kings Chapel, Tremont St., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. G. A. R. services at Chapel at Brookdale Cemetery, Medford, at 3 o'clock. Committee 3:15 p. m. Friends may call at the Worcester Chapel, 565 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, until Tuesday at 12 noon.

McDONALD—In Boston, Jan. 10, Ann Charles, beloved husband of Margaret Burke (nee McCarthy) and brother of Martin St. Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Hayes, 10 Soden st. Time of mass will be announced later.

McCLELLAN—In this city, Jan. 9, Annie, widow of Charles H. McClellan. Funeral from the chapel of John J. Connolly, 1109 Washington st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McDONALD—In Everett, Jan. 9, Mary H., widow of Fred W. McDonald, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late home, 24 Ellsworth st., Monday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

H. S. WATERMAN & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1855
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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F. J. Crosby
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10-12 Warren St.—Highlands 6000
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Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

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AVERY DENTAL PARLORS $7.00 PER SET
DR. W. E. BURNS, Mgr.
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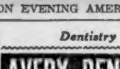

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21 RIVERSIDE AVE. Central Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 199. Mystic 1036
NATICK OFFICE
37 MAIN ST. Natick Trust Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 900. Natick 1066
NEWTON OFFICE
313 WASHINGTON ST. Wash'g'n Bldg. 2nd Fl. License 511. Newt'n 1161
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WALTHAM OFFICE
321 MOODY ST., Room 105, 2nd Floor License 132. Waltham 3798
WOBURN OFFICE
416 MAIN ST. Woburn 1620
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Listen to the Band Box Revue
Tuesday Evenings at 7:45, over Stations WBZ and WBZA

Deaths

McLAUGHLIN—In Cambridge, Jan. 8, Susan McLaughlin, formerly of 39 Baldwin st., Charlestown, beloved friend of the late Michael and Ann McLaughlin (nee Mc-Nean). Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother, Mr. Thomas Mc-Laughlin, 2 St. Paul St., Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 a. m., requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

NELSON—Suddenly, in Miami, Florida, Christine Nelson, formerly of 29 King St., Dorchester. Funeral notice later.

NOLAN—In Lowell, Jan. 9, Catherine (nee Dunleavy), beloved wife of Patrick Nolan, mother of Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. Susanna Dunleavy, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mrs. Harvard St., Brookline, Monday, Jan. 11, at 10 a. m.

PARKER — In Chelsea, Jan. 8, 1932, Emma C., wife of George Parker. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Chester Ave., Chelsea, Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

POTTER—In Dorchester, Jan. 9, Catherine (nee Hunter (nee Chamberlain), beloved wife of Charles P. Potter. Funeral from her late residence, 31 Mora St., Dorchester, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at Church of the Ascension, Dorchester. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Late residence of Immaculate Conception Court, No. 294, D. A.

RYAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 9, Richard E., beloved husband of the late Alice M. Ryan, formerly from his late residence, 14 Bowdoin Ave., Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 a. m., high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEEHAN—In West Medford, suddenly, Jan. 9, Richard D., beloved husband of Ellen (Cronin) Sheehan, father of Mrs. Thomas Burns, 36 Tyler Ave., on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 a. m., high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WENTWORTH—In Medford, suddenly, Jan. 9, Frank, husband of Eugenia Wentworth, aged 61 years. Late home, 1 Dexter Ave., on Monday, Jan. 11, at 3 p. m.

WHITE—In Boston, Jan. 8, Bertha J., beloved wife of Frank E. White, formerly of Island, Maine. Prayers at the residence of her son-in-law, Frank Hamilton, 12 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Please send contributions to Red Cross, 131 Highland Ave., South Portland, Maine. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITON—In East Weymouth, Jan. 4, Virginia W., widow of the late Wallace Whiton, in her 74th year. Funeral from her late home, 30 Hillcrest Road, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WILSON—In Newton Highlands, Jan. 7, in his 69th year, after a long illness, John W. Wilson, husband of Jessie (Wilson). Services in Converse Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, Monday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

180116—POCKETBOOKS, new brown leather; 1 black velvet (lady's); 2093—WHEEL, black wire auto wheel (Pontiac).

2097081—Coat; dark blue overcoat, no marks.

2071181—BOOKS, "Stunt Flying," by Dunean.

CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000.

LOST—IN TAXICAB

Important papers in folder. Saturday evening, Jan. 9, between 6 and 7 p. m. Substantial reward. Call Capitol 1155.

CANE—Lost, Chestnut Hill car or transfer station, reward. Regent 6484.

EYEGLASSES lost in Elevated, Park St. to Haymarket Sq.; reward. Parte 6235.

SCOTCH Terrier, 4 months, black and white, lost Dorchester; "Spot"; reward. Lib. 4000.

LOST Your Dog?—Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Hancock 6176.

Dermatology

FEATURAL SURGERY, dermatology, all blemishes in accordance with Dr. E. F. Hall, 100 Boylston st., Room 829; Han. 1258. Established over 34 years.

Legal Advertisements

Lost Bank Books

Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Ch. 467, Chap. 320, of the Acts of 1909 and 1912. Payment has been stopped.

Book 3357, Boston F. C. Credit Union.

$50 TO $5000 ON FURNITURE
Only husband and wife need sign
Loans under Small Loan Law, State.
ALSO NOTE LOANS
BOSTON FINANCE CO.
119 SUMMER ST. LICENSE 126
530 SCHOOL ST. LICENSE 166
385 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE LICENSE 167
2431 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY LICENSE 213
21 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN LICENSE 250
AUTOMOBILE LOANS $50 to $1000
FURNITURE
REFINANCING GRIM PLAN
24 School St. Capital 2261-7244, License 62
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We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Hair Dressing
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25-41 WINTER ST. BEAUTY SALON
BOSTON'S MOST REFINED POPULAR PRICED SHOP OF EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY. OPEN EVENINGS. ROOM 46. DEVONSHIRE 8245.

25-CENT BEAUTY SALON
Best Materials—All Expert Operators
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HAIR On Indies' faces permanently Physicians' References. Free Booklet. Electrolysis Specialists, 31 Boylston St., Boston. Res. 310. Han. 7286.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
Finger Wave, 25c. EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY. PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. A WINTER ST. RM. 510. LIB. 8767.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
Annette & Diane, 6 Winter Pl. Dev. 7765

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in very best methods; 6 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 225 Tremont St. Hub. 5053. Dev. 7634

Medical

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and first treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 15. Our X-ray and modern, up-to-date quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in every description. No matter what your disease may be, Drugless Doctors, Inc., 31 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

RUPTURE
The "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is easy and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, pads or springs. Consultation free. DR. J. WOMEN; and CHILDREN. POWERS APPLIANCE CO., 388 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 50 years.

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OVERCOATS and SUITS
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WORTH $18.50 $24.50 $34.50 $45.00
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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

CAMP AND 1700 ST. LAND $495, overlooks Concord river; fishing, boating and bathing; building a pleasure; terms, call West Newton 2118.

QUINCY BARGAIN—Nine Down BALANCE AS RENT; 5-room cottage, corner, 338 Bea St.; 91 President 2241.

TO respectable, honest working people: I have 7 houses, no payment down. Buy your home with your rental payments; good character more essential than money. Philip Arenson, 387 Washington St., Boston, Room 304.

16-ROOM lodging house; up-to-date; rent $65 mo. Income, $200 mo. Han. 5385.

Lots for Sale

Weymouth Acre of Land

Bargain. $129; $10 down, $10 month. Boston American, B-108.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, stocks, chance; catalog free. Brout Agency, 612B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7125.

Houses for Rent

EAST MILTON—5-room bungalow, 2-car heated garage; reasonable. Mil. 3025.

Furnished Apartments

4-ROOM SUITE, $65
In 6-family house. Call at 1960 Beacon St., Aspinwall 2557 or 2558.

BROOKLINE—Elegantly furnished 2 room and kitchenette apartment, terrace, sleeping porch, $13 weekly, free parking. Regent 3091.

CAMBRIDGE — Furnished-unfurnished suites, kitchenettes; also rooms $2 up. Un. 3732-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—Furnished 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, steam heat; transfer. Som. 4218-W.

176 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Furnished 3-room suite, heated; $9 weekly. Com. 8823.

Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON-ALLSTON
4 ROOMS—HEATED, $52
G. E. refrigeration. Superior
Pleasant suites with rear porches. High elevation. Spacious rooms. Well-appointed dining room, chamber, and splendid kitchen with porcelain enameled sink. 1 minute to Commonwealth Ave. car line.
Catering only to respectable tenants. Apply to Suite 3 at the house on Ave., or phone Aspinwall 3154 or 6354.

FENWAY

A few desirable apartments in the educational center; every modern convenience; colored kitchen, bath, refrigeration, etc.; moderate rentals. 264-274 Brookline Ave. to Benson. 3110.

CHANDLER COURT—BROOKLINE
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5-room suite at reduced rental. Refrigeration, etc. Apt. 1154 or Regent 5741-M.

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4 ROOMS, tile bath, all modern, $18; Beach location. Prudential 1100—Sunday and evenings dranta 3359-R.

BRIGHTON KITCHENETTE $42

Two-room suite. High elevation. Electric refrigeration; linen and silver furnished for the service. Call Asp. 3154 or 6354.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3-room apartments, 2, 3, 4, 5 room suites, rent $35 to $55. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. Grovenors, 1 Arrow St. Un. 0482.

CAMBRIDGE—6 week, 5 rooms, electricity, gas, bath. 240 Franklin St. Un. 2142.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rooms, with garage, $40. 31 Hayes Ave., Un. 1872.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2 and 2-5 room suites, 2d, 3d floors, new house, modern. 540, Adams st.

DORCHESTERNew 4 rooms, reception, modern, garage; $50. 20 Wellington Hill st. 2011.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Egleston Sq., rooms, toilet, gas light, newly renovated, $12 month. Apply 3 Boynton, corner of Porter, C. G. Norman Grocery Store.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 and 4 rooms, new apt., individual, steam heat, refrigeration, electric light on premises, 550 Center St.

MATTAPAN—Desirable 5-room apartment, rooms, tile kitchen, bathroom, shower; 2-family, garage. 7 Dunbarton Road. Dor. 1

MATTAPAN—65 Rosewood Ave.; 5 rooms, reception hall, unusually nice; rent reasonable.

NEWTONVille Corner, heated, lower 3 rooms, garage, $45. Apply 1 Lowell Ave.

QUINCY, MONTCLAIR—4 sunny rooms, pantry, fireplace, modern; reasonable. 63 Vershire St.

ROXBURY—27 Dorr St., 5 rooms, heated, $40; $35 in summer. High 1495.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, modern 3 front rooms, bath; adults, 2. Som. 2254.

SOUTH BOSTON—139 M St., 4 clean rooms, gas, electricity; $22. Ark. 5229-M.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, private hall, modern, with garage, $50. P'way 1863-M.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS — Modern, heated 6-8 rooms, near station, beach, $40-$60. Ocean 1394-W.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—3-5 rooms, electricity, private heat, hot and cold water; reasonable.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—15 Westcott street, one single, one double room with kitchen privileges; also other rooms, $3 to $12. University 3393-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Mellen St. 9 furnished rooms, $35 month. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. Grovenors, 1 Arrow St. Un. 0482.

CAMBRIDGE—12 Fayerweather St., large furnished room with kitchenette; also single room; reasonable. Un. 2262.

DORCHESTER — Furnished or unfurnished rooms, kitchen privileges; best location; reasonable. Dor. 1

DORCHESTERNew 2 unfurnished rooms, alcove, separate; adults. So. Boston 2456-M.

EAST BOSTON—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 7 Paris st., Room 11.

BEADVILLE—5 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat; $25. Apply 24 floor. Apply 106 East Milton St., Readville.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., furnished room, kitchenette, everything supplied. Dar. 9368.

ROXBURY—88 W. Cottage St.; 2-room and kitchenette, steam heated, reasonable.

ROXBURY—Warren Ave., 3 rooms, 2 or 3 furnished rooms with kitchenette.

SOMERVILLE—17 Henry Ave., furnished room with kitchen privileges; adults. Som. 1190-R.

SOMERVILLE—120 School St.; furnished room, kitchenette; exclusive, central. Som. 0437.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, housekeeping options; 2 adults. 25 Kensington Ave. 1768-M.

FURNISHED front room with kitchenette, $6.50. 668 Massachusetts Ave., near Northampton Elevated Station.

LARGE furnished housekeeping room, bath, steam heat. 15 Akron St., off Regent, near Dudley Terminal. Hub. 2117.

147 WORCESTER ST.—Furnished 2-room suite, heated; other rooms. Cir. 9875.

Rooms With Board

HUNTINGTON AVE.—Excellent rooms with board, $10 week; plenty good food, neat, but water, home environment. Kenmore 3517.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Furnished room; breakfast and dinner optional; ladies preferred. Ocean 2182-W.

WOLLASTON—Sunny front room; business man, board optional, central location. Granite 0308-M.

GOOD home for aged and invalids; good food; $10 up. Dar. 2026.

GRADUATE nurses will care for elderly people or invalids in her home, $10 up. Col. 8062.

Rooms Without Board

BEE-CON AGENCY

Fine rooms, good locations, reasonable; also apartments. 1010 Beacon St.; Reg. 1995.

AUDUBON CIRCLE—17 Ivy St.; nicely furnished double rooms, $6, $7. Com. 7671.

BEACON ST., 821—Suite 311 warm front rooms, newly furnished; elevator. Ken. 6100.

BELMONT—30 Clarendon Rd.; attractive room in private apartment; privileges; Belmont 1803.

BROOKLINE—68 Centre St., near College Corner, large front room with alcove, next bath; reasonable. Regent 4271.

CAMBRIDGE—320 Broadway, cozy bedroom, fireplace, running water, reasonable. Un. 2362-R.

DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—Nicely furnished room; heated; reasonable. Dor. 1036.

EAST BOSTON—Single rooms, handy location, 53 week. 23 Princeton St.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 375 Tremont St.; Rooms, $1.00 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8885.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 189—Suite 5; attractive rooms, $5, $6. 361 Mass. Com. 5849.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny room in private house; meals optional; gentleman. Som. 7761-W.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private home. Tourists welcomed. Hotel Homelike, clean, cheerful. Central location.

Children to Board

BROOKLINE—Infant to board, private family; best of care. Regent 2184-M.

CHILD—Will take child to board; 50 up; mother's care; country home. Park. 3562-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; 50 up. Mrs. Anderson, 1 Malden. 2960.

Offices—Stores

CO-OPERATIVE RENTAL PLAN

Supplying the missing link between the tenant who wants to buy and the realty estate space is to let in down town section, based on actual rental value.

V. A. JENKINS

121 State Street, Boston. Capitol 4870

Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS—Furniture moved, $14; insured rate; prompt service. Milton's Express, 6248 Shawmut Ave. Roxbury. Gar. 8400.

Business Opportunities

TIRE and battery store, doing good business, must sell, due to health. Cbel 2020

Radio—Equipment

DEWEY RADIO CO.
AT SOUTH STA. AT NO. STATION
25¢ RADIOS at 25¢ per day
STEWART WARNER
SHORT AND LONG WAVE COMBINATION
$68
25¢ A DAY PAYS THE DEWEY WAY
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILS!
DEWEY RADIO
647 ATLANTIC AVE. 134 CANAL ST.
BOSTON

Dancing

15 Private Lessons $5
All latest steps. For Test, Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Collegiate, Charleston, Black Bottom, Medley. Evening Class Every Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Expert Instructor. Become a Good Dancer!
UPTOWN SCHOOL of Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 1028

15 LESSONS $5
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
Most complete studio
177 Huntington Avenue
COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.
BALLROOM Granite 7334
TAP DANCING ALL STEPS TAUGHT
BOOK A WEEK—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.

$1 Private Ballroom & Tap Lessons
Lessons Given Daily to Dancing
LOOMIS 93 Mass. Ave., Kens. 0133
Class and private lessons.
The place to LEARN to DANCE!

AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1
334 Huntington Ave. Cir. 9491

Help Wanted—Female

PRESSERS AND FINISHERS

6 young women experienced in pressing of ladies' and misses' coats and dresses in stores in suburbs of Greater Boston. Spic & Span, Inc., 401 Highland Ave., Somerville.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON SILK DRESSES
APPLY AT ONCE
L. K. DRESS CO.
897 Washington St.

Help Wanted—Male

PRESSERS

Experienced pressers capable of operating Eclipse machine. Apply Spic & Span, Inc., 401 Highland Ave., Somerville.

SALESMEN—Reliable, hustling salesmen; new; 15 good money-making products; sell stores, office; 3 repeaters; perfumes, cosmetics, insecticides; excellent commission basis. Write for territory. Don't write for territory Helmer Products Co., 1 Commercial Ave., Boston, Mass.

JEWISH boy wanted, also boy about 17 to learn; small bakery. Apply 53 Spring St., Boston, or Lafayette 2119.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Safe-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service rendered. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub 9824

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 3¢ ft. and up
to cover old floors; easily laid; prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mystic 5855.

Automobiles

Buy Your NEXT Car NOW
NO CASH DOWN!
Provided your '31-'32 model covers down payment.
Your choice of Fords, Chevrolets, Hudson, Essex, Buick, Graham-Paige, Chrysler, Pierce, Willys-Knight, Packard, etc.
Every Car Ready for the Road.
Our "MONEY-BACK Guarantee" backed by our 27 years' experience selling and servicing HUDSON and ESSEX cars assures you satisfaction.
OPEN EVENINGS
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. AT KENMORE STATION

1930 DODGE SEDAN
7 must sell this beautiful car, deluxe equipment, 8 red wire wheels with tire cover, 2 spare wheels and tired mounted in front fender wells. Looks and runs like a new car and you will you find as smart a car for sale; sacrifice price $495; terms may be arranged. For information, call Monday, Aspinwall 4312, MR. LARSON.

General Motors Truck Co.
Gigantic Bargain Truck Sale
Continues at our bargain truck department, 185 No. Beacon St. Stadium 2900.

International 1 Ton Panel
New paint, good tires, motor tuned mechanically. A real bargain, at $300. Ask for Fred Bradbury, Lenox 1451; or 29 Brooklyn Ave., Commonwealth 3100.

REAL GOOD BUY
1930 BUICK SEDAN
In A-1 condition. For further particulars call Mystic 4583-J.

$30 Peerless 6 Sedan $575
51, a fine smaller six, good in every way. Terms. A. G. HARVEY—Stadium 7110. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. QUICK ACTION. NO COM. AVE. TEL. ASP 8670

WANTED—100 MODEL A FORDS and Chevrolet trucks; cash waiting. B & A MOTORS, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Un. 9025.

Rent Tires
Something New!
Goodyear—Firestone
Dunlop—Ajax—Etc.
A Tire for Every Purse
A Tire for Every Price
Newton Tire Co.
237 Washington St., at Newton Cor.
(6 Minutes from Boston)

BUSSES & TRUCKS

1—1931 Mack, Model B-O, Full De Luxe Pullman, 21 to 25 Pass., $4500
3—1931 White Model 40 Pullman of the Highest Grade, Demdy Body, 37 Pass., Low Mileage, $7850 Each
20 other Busses $1000 to $3500—Quick or Terms
SPRING-SALES CO.
27 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls. Mass.
Tel. Sundays and Evenings, Windsor 0288, Wellesley 0288, Wellesley 0288

'29 Nash Convertible Cpe,
Seldom will you find a car like this one for sale; it's a beauty. Has a rumble seat, with trunk on rear; in excellent shape in every detail; for quick sale, price $445; terms may be arranged. For more information, call Monday, Aspinwall 4312, MR. LARSON.

'29-47 BUICK SEDAN $495
Many other bargains equally as good.
WALTHAM BUICK CO.
100 MAIN ST. WALTHA

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

He that putteth not out his money to usury, nor taketh reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things shall never be moved Psalm XV—5.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. William M. McNair, pastor of the Prospect St. Congregational Church, Cambridge. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury, Newton Andover Theological Seminary.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1932

Put in the Basement

Stupidity Masquerades as Knowledge

"WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE"

"Washington Crossing the Delaware" has been removed from the walls of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and consigned to a basement storeroom because critics objected to its inaccuracies. They contend that the Father of His Country had more sense than to stand up in a boat making a perilous voyage and that the American flag as shown was not adopted until six months after the crossing of the Delaware.

What utter stupidity sometimes masquerades as merely accurate historical knowledge!

The same hypercritical tests if applied in all art galleries and national museums would consign many a masterpiece to the basement, and even if "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is not a masterpiece of art, it is, has been and long will be a popular pictorial focus of patriot sentiment.

How small a thing is mere accuracy of historical detail when account is taken of the inspiration to patriotism!

There are myths and errors in the histories of all nations, but, if they are picturesque, if they appeal to the popular imagination and inspire love for and loyalty to one's country, they are the poetry of a nation and therefore infinitely more valuable than all the foot notes of all the carping critics.

Whether Washington did or did not stand up in the boat when crossing the Delaware is a detail compared with the fact that he never rocked the national boat by standing up to look across the ocean to see in what way he could do anything to please Europe.

But it will not matter greatly that the Metropolitan Museum has put the original canvas of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" in its basement storeroom. The picture is engraven in the national heart.

What does most vitally matter is the effort to conceal Washington's Farewell Address in the White House basement.

But fortunately that also is engraven in the national heart and is vividly remembered whenever the people are permitted to vote on the League of Nations, the League Court and other schemes which violate its eternal wisdom.

Millions Show Confidence

One hundred Boston business men and financiers have subscribed $10,000,000 of new cash capital to the Atlantic National Bank.

They had heard the malicious rumors which had been spread against the sound condition of this bank just as we all have heard from time to time the vague rumors that have been circulated against others of our fine and solid institutions.

Well, there is one way to demonstrate confidence in a bank.

That way is to put your hard-earned money into it.

This these hard-headed, intelligent business men have done.

If the Atlantic National is good enough for them, it ought to be good enough for everybody else. It is.

These men have rendered a fine service to the city of Boston and its people—in fact, to New England as a whole—for which they should be remembered in our constant gratitude.

They have restored confidence in our banking structure. They have saved the public from possible losses which distrust built upon ignorance or malice entail.

President Young of the Reserve Bank well says that the spirit of New England and its business men and their confidence in their institutions are an inspiration which the rest of the country could afford to adopt.

Polish the Flagons

After a five months' survey, two large stores announce that 38.5 per cent of husbands in Greater New York help wash the dinner dishes.

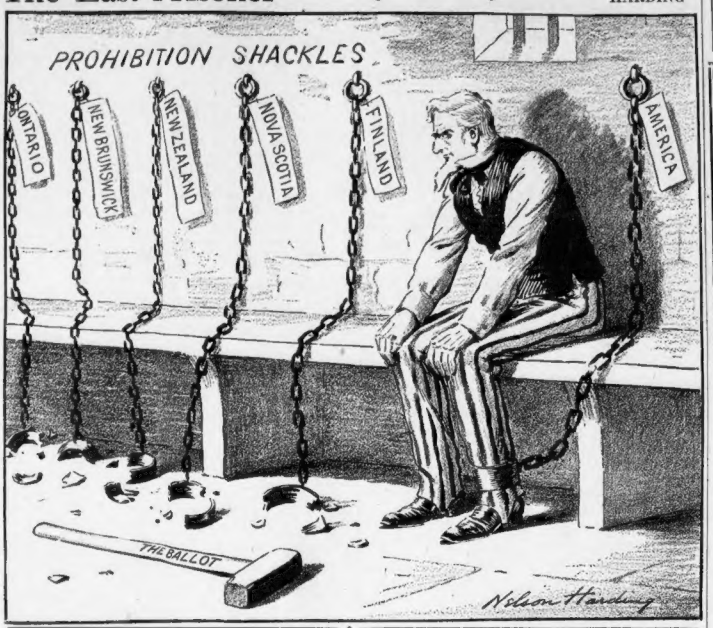
This is an unmasking of domestic habits and a bit of statistics of some importance to the earnest student of sociology. But in comparison with last year's washing up, is it an increase or a slump?

We wish the report were more thorough. In this 38.5 per cent of cases were the breakfast dishes (enamelled with egg) and lunch dishes (used by the wife) left piled in the sink to add to the labor of the husband when he came home at night?

Also, what about the drying? Or were the dishes just soaked and left to drain, as per the newest technique?

Perhaps the claim on the part of these husbands—400,000 washers up—is only brag. They might just be washing the cocktail, wine, highball and liquor glasses after the weekly bridge battle.

The Last Prisoner -:- -:- By NELSON HARDING



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Diary of a modern Pepys: Off to the markets and to say good-bye to Maybelle Manning Olwell, departing for St. Moritz. Then home, the Sealyham bitten through the ear in a street fracas and howling like an impious blasphemer. And loafed a while with Tommy Loughlin, my favorite pugilist.

In the afternoon Will Edrington stopped by and later to a tea, talking to the young minnesinger, Ogden Nash, and to Thyra Winslow, in especial about her home in Arkansas. And also Nat J. Ferber, the book critic, and Kenyon Nicholson, the playwright, and our mutual love for his adopted uncle Meredith.

Dinner at Nell and Gene Crawleys and among guests were the Bryan Foys, the Orson Munns, the Jack Murrays, Frank Davis, the Jack Staffords and Bob Johnson. Later back stage to meet Richard Tauber, the German tenor, being shown the town by Roxy and home by moonglow in a high northerly wind.

* * *

Hamish McLaurin tells of two Jewish merchants whirling home to the Bronx in the subway and staring silently at the floor, deep in the throes of thoughts about the depression. Presently one relieved himself of an ankle-deep sigh. His friend, glancing at him, remarked scornfully: "You're telling me!"

* * *

Frances Marion, perhaps Hollywood's outstanding scenarist, is reported considering an offer to tour as a concert pianist. Miss Marion, not satisfied with her variety of talents, has for years been practicing three hours daily, chiefly as a diversion. Her technique so improved she is regarded as professional timber.

* * *

A male dancer in the vivid bolero number of the Vanities wears only a barbaric splotch of paint and a spangled loin cloth. Nightly and at matinees he is decorated by his wife, who was, incidentally—and this is not a press agent gag—a young lady of social prominence a few years ago.

* * *

In frustrated angling for a simile to describe a certain pink, I turned to my wife. Quick as that she replied: "The tint of a baby's heel." I think that's perfect.

* * *

George M. Cohan, a part of the theater and alive to its artificialities, is what is known as a "good audience." He is easily moved to tears and laughter. And when Irvin Cobb, whose theatrical attendance is confined solely to matinees, is gripped by either comedy or pathos, he generally transfers audience interest from the stage to himself. His booming laugh and wailing sob have momentarily disrupted many performances.

* * *

The scene moving me most—since William Faversham's millennium of human desolation in "The Squaw Man"—was in a clap-trap production, the name of which evades me. Anyway, a "tenement tot" was trying to tell his mutt of a dog they were to be dispossessed. Falteringly and mawkishly he stumbled along until he choked: "But I won't let them take you away, Sport." And I let go a whoop that was a beaut and then sneaked out under the cover of darkness, still sniffling.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most beautiful of the retired screen stars—May Allison Quirk.

Cerse Payton, who came out of Centerville, Iowa, to win the sobriquet of "America's best bad actor," is at 64 the master of ceremony in a rough and tumble cabaret on Second avenue. He is the last of the old-time troupers of the days when the "Ten-Twent and Thirty" had marcelled matine idols who strolled the Rialto in fur-collared coats and high silk hats. In the twilight of his career he mourns the drama as dead and says: "I know how to take my licking and smile, and that's rare in the world today."

* * *

Despite world woe the cook and I have our flutter of merriment. Just now she inquired through the open door: "I wonder if you feel corn beefish tonight?" With a neat repartee I replied: "No, you'd better pork chop me."

* * *

Telegram: "Come to see our new perfume shop. It will make you swallow a gasp."

Fine: I'm one of the best gasp swallowers in the older Grand Central set.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Is Love?

BEGINNING to be a bit soured on life? Find yourself doubting everything at times? Doubting even love? And saying to yourself:

"Wonder if there is such a thing as romantic love, like the books tell about. Can people really care for each other that way? I thought they could, once, when I was a kid. I believed I was in love a lot of times, but it always fizzled out. Maybe I've never met the right person?"

Is that what you're saying to yourself? And as you say it, do you think of love as a definite phenomenon, which happens or doesn't happen in one's life, like an earthquake or a thunder storm or a rainbow? And since it hasn't happened to you like that, do you suspect that you've "never been in love"? Then you're wrong.

Love isn't a particular phenomenon with definite symptoms, like measles or mumps. It isn't a unique experience, set apart from all the other experiences in life and exempt from all the regular rules; nor does it depend upon meeting the right person.

LOVE IS SOMETHING WHICH YOU CAUSE TO HAPPEN INSIDE YOURSELF; NOT SOMETHING OUTSIDE YOURSELF WHICH HAPPENS TO YOU.

Love is what you make it. Love is what-have-you.

Have you warmth in you, and loyalty; good nature and generosity; tolerance, tenderness, patience and self-control?

Have you developed these qualities in your character? Do you exercise them in the ordinary relations of your life?

THEN YOU WILL FIND THEM IN LOVE.

On the other hand—

Are you selfish, wilful, lazy, cowardly, impatient of restraint and monotony—so impatient that you tire easily of any task or interest?

Are you jealous, envious, given to self-pity, impractical, conceited, unreasonable?

THEN LOVE WILL BE MARRED OR WRECKED BY ALL THESE FAULTS.

For you will bring to love only what you bring to every other situation in life; and you will get out of love only what you put into it.

If you put beauty and strength into love, you will get beauty and strength out of it.

If you put weakness and pettiness into love, you will get weakness and pettiness out of it.

As for "meeting the right person" YOU CAN SPOIL LOVE WITH "THE RIGHT PERSON" QUITE AS EASILY AS WITH THE WRONG PERSON IF YOU, YOURSELF, ARE NOT FIT FOR LOVE.

"But suppose it's the other person who isn't fit?" you cry. "Suppose the other person fails you and cheats you after you've done your best?"

Then that's tough. But it's tougher on the other person than it is on you, stranger. For if you love greatly and generously, your life will be the richer for that loving, even though the one you love may fail you.

Do not doubt love. Do not be afraid of love. Love is always worth while. Love will never fail you, if you don't fail love.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Cure for the Sulks

Sometimes when I don't play
The way she wants me to
Then Florence May will say:
"All right! I'm mad with you!"
And then she'll sulk and pout
An' next day she pretends
When I come walkin' out
That we're not bein' friends.

But when I get a dime
For lollypops or gum
Or if it's cookie time
An' Mary's given me some
An' I go out to play
Just like I've done before,
Then Florence May will say:
"I'm not mad any more."

It's rather queer to me,
But mother says it's how
Things used to be when she
Was young as I am now.
Her playmate used to cry,
"I'm mad at you," an' then
Candy or cake or pie
Would make them friends again.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Match correctly:

1. aristocracy	apathetic
2. change	nobility
3. hegira	crowd
4. dull	exodus
5. throng	vicissitudes

Do you know:

6. What was Valhalla?
7. How many weeks in a year?
8. Where did the assassination take place that started the World War?
9. How did Mt. Everest get its name?
10. What color is malachite?
11. To what race do the Siamese belong?
12. What does the word "hieroglyphics" mean?

Answers to today's test:

1. Nobility. 2. Vicissitudes. 3. Exodus. 4. Apathetic. 5. Crowd. 6. Scandinavian place of immortality. 7. 52. 8. Sarajevo, Bosnia. 9. For Sir George Everest, English engineer. 10. Green. 11. Yellow. 12. Sacred writings.

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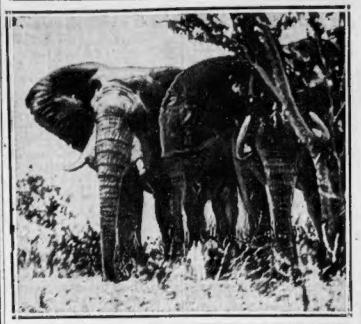
Not Pleasant When Angry

The Prince of Wales Photographed Some of These "Big Ones"



TWO BULL ELEPHANTS RESTING IN THE SHADE

Not long ago the Prince of Wales, tired, perhaps, of laying cornerstones and making polite speeches, went off to Africa to do some shooting and photography.

You see above samples of gigantic elephants, photographed with the Prince's moving picture camera. He called his pictures "An Amateur Photographer in Africa."

When the bull elephant is in a gentle mood, resting like the two in this picture, he is pleasant enough. The elephant has nothing against man, except that man insists on shooting him to get his big tusks, to make footstools of his feet, or to have his head mounted complete as proof of human courage.

Usually the courage isn't very great. It is easy to shoot an animal as big as a barn from a safe distance.

The British are proud of the fact that their young prince did so much shooting with a camera, and incidentally ran serious risks.

The Reuter News Agency, for instance, reported one of the Prince's adventures as follows:

"Sport is apt to become hazardous if a nasty-tempered bull elephant becomes aware of a photographer at close quarters. Such an animal was encountered on March 15. He came tearing down, and was soon within thirty yards of the Prince, who was still working his camera, intent on picturing the angry, oncoming bull. The hunters were obliged to stop the charge by shooting, and the picture was still being taken when the great beast crashed to the ground, the length of a cricket-pitch from the camera."

That bull elephant probably wished he had allowed the Prince to take his picture in peace, if he wished anything.

It is too bad that these huge creatures are being killed off, soon to disappear, undoubtedly.

But there is consolation in the knowledge that all the great animals are carriers of disease germs of one kind or another, hothouses in which germs live and perpetuate their kind.

If, for instance, all the crocodiles were killed, there would be no more "sleeping sickness." The germ of sleeping sickness develops in the blood of the crocodile only. The tse-tse fly that implants the germ in human beings and in cattle gets the germ from the crocodile's blood.

We sigh sympathetically when we think of a giant like the one in this picture crashing to the ground with a bullet in its surprised brain.

But the sound of the crash is music to the ears of native Africans. It means to them all the meat they can eat, and that is a good deal.

Public Works Wages

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn proposes that contractors shall be adequately punished who violate the law requiring them to pay the prevailing rate of wages on government contracts.

Governor Winant of New Hampshire took this bull by the horns some time ago.

He required the contractors to write that agreement for wages into their contracts. He requires them to expose their payrolls to the State of New Hampshire.

Commissioner Smith of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries assures us that he is alive to the situation in this Commonwealth.

Large sums of public money have been appropriated from the taxpayers for the relief of unemployment in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. There should be no escape by these public officials from the obligation to ascertain whether these funds are properly expended.

Moreover, we don't want the working people to be despoiled of the income which is intended FOR THEM by these public works programs at a time like the present.

Majority Should Rule

The following editorial is reprinted from the January 8th issue of the Washington (D. C.) Post:

If there is any way in which the Democratic Party can shake off the two-thirds rule before the next convention the reform should be adopted.

The rule is anti-Democratic, and against the best interests of the country. As well as damaging to the Democratic Party, it gives too much power to the minority and defeats the will of the majority.

Democrats should shake off the ancient rule that virtually insures bitter strife in the national convention.

The man who commands the support of a majority of Democrats is entitled to be their nominee for the presidency, according to all the rules of Americanism and fair play.